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Saturday, February 23, 1957

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

74th Year—46

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage

ASHVILLE WINS TOURNEY TITLE

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Wet Weather Spreads Over Much Of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wet weather was widespread across the nation today in the form of rain, sleet and snow.

Driving conditions in some areas were hazardous as snow and sleet slicked highways in sections of the mid-continent. At least five traffic deaths were attributed to ice or snow-covered highways in Kansas and Missouri. Six inches of snow fell in Kansas.

Precipitation extended over most of the central part of the country from the Great Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley southward into Texas. Freezing rain or rain mixed with snow pelted the central areas and snow fell in the northern sections. Drizzle, showers and a few thunderstorms were reported in southern parts of the wet belt.

A huge low pressure system off the West Coast triggered wet weather along the coast from the Canadian border to the Mexican. Snow in northwest areas spread eastward, nearly joining with the snow belt in the northern plains. The rain along the West Coast was expected to spread into the Great Basin region during the day. Snow or snow flurries were indicated in northern states.

In the central part of the country, the forecast was for more snow in the north, freezing rain or snow in the central areas and rain or rain showers in the south from the plains region to the Appalachians.

Skies were cloudy along the East Coast with rain showers in prospect along the east coast.

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Israel's ambassador Abba Eban is flying back from Jerusalem after urgent consultations with Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion. After a stop at London, Eban is due in Washington Sunday to resume his talks with Dulles and other U. S. officials.

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But Israel has refused to budge until it gets what it regards as ironclad security guarantees. Ben-Gurion is under pressure

Oregon Cops Wage Battle With Man, 65

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Police waged a two-hour gun battle Friday night with a 65-year-old man who killed a state policeman and wounded a sheriff's deputy before finally wounding himself.

The man, Albert Wachsmuth, was reported recovering today in a hospital, where he was taken with a face wound from his .25 caliber rifle.

The deputy, Dave Heffner, was in such critical condition that hospital attendants doubted he would recover.

Heffner was the first to be shot. He had gone to the Wachsmuth home after Mrs. Wachsmuth telephoned for help, saying her husband had threatened to kill her and take his own life.

Dep. E. J. Robertson said Heffner recalled going to the Wachsmuth home on a report of domestic trouble there 18 months ago and of taking a gun away from the husband. Wachsmuth threatened then to kill Heffner.

As Robertson and Heffner were talking to Mrs. Wachsmuth in her yard, a shot was fired. Heffner fell, struck in the neck. A score of police quickly surrounded the house. Tear gas was shot inside. State Policeman Charles Sanders, 37, was killed by a shot from the house when he and others rushed the building.

Wachsmuth jumped from a rear window and ran toward a garage, then stopped suddenly and fired his rifle into his mouth, said Sgt. Robert Baker of the state police.

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Bulletin

Circleville's cage Tigers will meet Franklin Heights of Franklin County in the district tournament Tuesday night at Denison University in Granville. Franklin Heights' season record stands at no wins and 15 losses. The drawings were made today at Ohio State University. Circleville was represented by Coaches Red Courtney and Dick Boyd.

Big Second Half Gives Broncos 4th Title In Row

Scioto Halts Pirates In Consolation Tilt To Gain Third Spot

By PAUL SMALLWOOD and TED MOON Herald Staff Writers

Ashville's powerful Broncos poured on the steam in the second half at the fairgrounds coliseum last night to earn the 1957 Pickaway County basketball tournament crown by downing the Tigers of Walnut, 87 to 54.

Scioto's Buffaloes gained third place in the tourney by posting a 72 to 52 victory over Pickaway in the consolation game.

For the high-riding Broncos, it was their fourth consecutive tournament championship. Last night's victory also marks their 14th win in a row and runs their record to 19 wins and three defeats.

In addition to earning the prize tourney title, the Broncos also gained a share of the regular league title by ending the season in a two-way deadlock with Scioto.

BOTH games were witnessed by an overflow crowd which displayed plenty of enthusiasm for its favorites. Unofficial attendance figures indicated that spectators numbered well over the 2,000 mark.

Although the Broncos won the championship tilt by a decisive score it was no easy task, especially in the first half when the Tigers played them almost to a standstill.

But once the second half got underway, the Ashvill' eagles struck like lightning to make the contest a runaway.

Utilizing a tight full-court press in the second frame, the Broncos threw a roadblock into what had been an effective first half Walnut attack. Apparently rattled by the hard Ashville press, the Tiger courtmen lost the ball time after time on bad passes and loose ballhandling.

The third quarter was undoubtedly the turning point in the battle when Ashville outscored the Tigers 17-10.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Gallipolis Boy Admits Slaying Man On Trip

GALLIPOLIS (AP)—Sheriff Oscar Baird of Gallia County said today that 17-year-old Lloyd Hill had admitted he killed John Ward, 68, retired Coal Grove iron molder. Ward's battered body was found Friday in Virginia.

The sheriff gave no other details concerning Hill's statement. Meanwhile, Virginia authorities were reported making moves to extradite the youth for murder.

Ward had left here with Hill Feb. 14, en route to Florida. The next day Hill showed up here with Ward's blood splattered car, but without Ward. He said Ward had disappeared while on the trip.

This morning, Ward's son, Ralph, who left here Friday for Independence, Va., informed Sheriff Baird that he had identified the body as that of his father.

Hill told Gallia County Sheriff Oscar Baird that Ward, his cousin, hired him Feb. 14 to drive him to Florida. He said he drove as far as Winston-Salem, N. C., where Ward met a friend and decided to continue south with him.

Hill said Ward gave him the auto as a gift.

The youth was arrested Feb. 15 in South Charleston, W. Va., and fined for driving without an auto license. South Charleston police said he was alone then. He paid the fine and returned here that day where he was immediately taken into custody.

Baird said blood-stained blue jeans were found in the car. He said Ward's luggage, also blood stained, was still in the car.

Nautilus A-Power Source Very Small

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—The nuclear submarine Nautilus travelled 60,000 miles on a lump of uranium "smaller than a light bulb," her builders report.

The submarine, the nation's first atomic-powered vessel, soon will be refueled for the first time since she started out on her first journey Jan. 17, 1955.

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said. "We will have you contractors yelling and I'll be behind pushing. We're going to build highways."

Because of the depression, war and tremendous increase in automobile and truck traffic, Ohio, like most other states, is 15 years behind in building roads, Noble said.

HE SAID HE plans to speed up engineering surveys that show where roads should be built and buy land needed for the highways as quickly as possible.

At the same time, he said, maintenance of existing roads will be increased.

The major objective of the road-building program will be to construct long stretches of highway. This will mean a number of contractors working on the same road so it can be completed in a few years.

But short stretches where improvement is sorely needed won't be slighted, he added.

"Even if we had a 300 or 400 million dollar program each year, we wouldn't be able to keep up with our needs," he said. "The program won't be peanuts—it'll be big business."

Noble praised Sam Linzell, former state highway director, who was in the audience. He pointed out the Ohio Department of Highways under Linzell last year contracted for more new roads than any other state.

Missile Fails To Destroy Self

ALAMOGORDO, N. M. (AP)—The commanding officer of the Holloman Air Development Center says the escape of a Matador guided missile Thursday was due to the failure of two electronic self-destruction systems.

The unarmed missile escaped from White Sands Proving Ground and soared at an altitude of 35,000 feet toward the Rocky Mountains, about 700 miles northwest. The \$100,000 weapon has not been found and the search for it has been called off.

Maj. Gen. L. I. Davis, Holloman commander, said two self-destruction systems were checked and approved by the Army before the missile was fired. He said missile safety was the Army's responsibility.

This Mousetrap Catches By Pairs

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—This Fresno man says positively he does not need a better mousetrap.

William N. Campbell reported today he baited a trap in his motel cabin with a butter substitute two days in a row. Each morning there were two mice in the one trap.

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The four men returned yesterday with the prisoner.

Bulletin

Circleville's cage Tigers will meet Franklin Heights of Franklin County in the district tournament Tuesday night at Denison University in Granville. Franklin Heights' season record stands at no wins and 15 losses. The drawings were made today at Ohio State University. Circleville was represented by Coaches Red Courtney and Dick Boyd.

Big Second Half Gives Broncos 4th Title In Row

Scioto Halts Pirates In Consolation Tilt To Gain Third Spot

By PAUL SMALLWOOD and TED MOON Herald Staff Writers

Ashville's powerful Broncos poured on the steam in the second half at the fairgrounds coliseum last night to earn the 1957 Pickaway County basketball tournament crown by downing the Tigers of Walnut, 87 to 54.

Scioto's Buffaloes gained third place in the tourney by posting a 72 to 52 victory over Pickaway in the consolation game.

For the high-riding Broncos, it was their fourth consecutive tournament championship. Last night's victory also marks their 14th win in a row and runs their record to 19 wins and three defeats.

In addition to earning the prize tourney title, the Broncos also gained a share of the regular league title by ending the season in a two-way deadlock with Scioto.

BOTH games were witnessed by an overflow crowd which displayed plenty of enthusiasm for its favorites. Unofficial attendance figures indicated that spectators numbered well over the 2,000 mark.

Although the Broncos won the championship tilt by a decisive score it was no easy task, especially in the first half when the Tigers played them almost to a standstill.

But once the second half got underway, the Ashville cagers struck like lightning to make the contest a runaway.

Utilizing a tight full-court press in the second frame, the Broncos threw a roadblock into what had been an effective first half Walnut attack. Apparently rattled by the hard Ashville press, the Tiger courtmen lost the ball time after time on bad passes and loose ballhandling.

The third quarter was undoubtedly the turning point in the battle when Ashville outscored the Tigers 17-10.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Gallipolis Boy Admits Slaying Man On Trip

GALLIPOLIS (AP)—Sheriff Oscar Baird of Gallia County said today that 17-year-old Lloyd Hill had admitted he killed John Ward, 68, retired Coal Grove iron molder. Ward's battered body was found Friday in Virginia.

The sheriff gave no other details concerning Hill's statement. Meanwhile, Virginia authorities were reported making moves to extradite the youth for murder.

Ward had left here with Hill Feb. 14, en route to Florida. The next day Hill showed up here with Ward's blood splattered car, but without Ward. He said Ward had disappeared while on the trip.

This morning, Ward's son, Ralph, who left here Friday for Independence, Va., informed Sheriff Baird that he had identified the body as that of his father.

Hill told Gallia County Sheriff Oscar Baird that Ward, his cousin, hired him Feb. 14 to drive him to Florida. He said they drove as far as Winston-Salem, N. C., where Ward met a friend and decided to continue south with him.

Hill said Ward gave him the auto as a gift.

The youth was arrested Feb. 15 in South Charleston, W. Va., and fined for driving without an auto license. South Charleston police said he was alone then. He paid the fine and returned here that day where he was immediately taken into custody.

Baird said blood-stained blue jeans were found in the car. He said Ward's luggage, also blood stained, was still in the car.

Nautilus A-Power Source Very Small

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—The nuclear submarine Nautilus travelled 60,000 miles on a lump of uranium "smaller than a light bulb," her builders report.

The submarine, the nation's first atomic-powered vessel, soon will be refueled for the first time since she started out on her first journey Jan. 17, 1955.

Portsmouth Hit By New Phone Firm Blackout

Negotiators Report Optimism Growing Toward Settlement

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill awaited reports today from Ohio law enforcement officials on the latest blackout of telephone service in the Portsmouth area.

Officials of the Ohio National Guard and the Ohio Highway Patrol rushed to Portsmouth Friday night after cable slashings resulted in a new curtain of silence in Scioto County.

Clare E. Williams, Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. president, said the blackout, most recent of three since the Communications Workers of America (CWA) went on strike July 15, apparently includes both local and long distance telephone service and telegraph service in Scioto County.

Williams said he plans to immediately evacuate supervisory personnel who have been manning the exchanges there. He said it would be "completely futile to try to restore service there now with vandalism knocking out service as fast as we can repair cables."

THE UNION HAS consistently denied responsibility for the vandalism.

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Williams said, as far as he knows, telephones are still operating in the 23 other counties served by the company.

Meanwhile, negotiators of both sides appear to be more optimistic than they have been in months as they resume talks here today. They recessed Friday.

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"It is correct to say there is a basis for optimism," said Curtis Fletcher, national director of the CWA. "But we have been optimistic before and were wrong."

There were indications that the current series of talks, if not on the verge of settlement, have at least brought the company and union within hailing distance of each other. The indications:

1. THE COMPANY has halted a hiring program designed to replace strikers with new employees.
2. The company and union have resumed face-to-face talks. Ohio Consolidated last month broke off direct negotiations with the union after it refused to accept a "final" company offer.
3. The company has shifted from its original "take-it-or-leave-it" position with regard to its offer. A company negotiator said Ohio Consolidated "would not decline any reasonable offer made by the union."

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In rejecting the offer, the union particularly objected to the maintenance of membership proposal which would make union membership voluntary.

4. There has apparently been a change in the pattern of the talks from a point-by-point settlement of disputed issues to a hoped-for general package settlement.

"The union shop issue was set aside," Fletcher said. "Now it is just one of an interconnecting series of issues."

Fletcher said the union, in general, is holding out for retention of the union shop, increased sick benefits, a health insurance plan partly paid by the company, better termination pay and a wage increase.

He would not discuss the union's wage demand. He did say, however, that the general pattern in the telephone industry called for at least an average 9 or 10 cent an hour increase.

Wages for Ohio Consolidated employees average \$1.25 an hour with some beginning positions getting as little as 90 cents an hour and experienced personnel getting as high as \$2.35.

New Citizens

MASTER WILLIAMS Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams of Williamsport are the parents of a son born at 4:26 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Ninety per cent of the building bricks produced in the United States are either red, buff or cream colored.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Know ye not that ye are the temples of God?—1 Cor. 3:16. The subconscious mind according to great psychologists is infinite in intelligence. That is Godlike indeed.

Mrs. Mary A. Fellmeth of 135 E. Union St. was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the IOOF Hall, Ashville, Tuesday, Feb. 26. —ad.

Miss Betty Hunt of Circleville Route 1 is a medical patient in Berger Hospital. She was admitted Saturday.

Jackson Twp. Booster Club will sponsor a fish fry from 5 to 8 p. m., Saturday, March 2nd in the school. A card party will follow. —ad.

Smith Lingo Jr. of Williamsport Route 2 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Public sale of James Snyder farm on Monday March 4 is advertised in this issue in legal adv. —ad.

Mrs. Loring Allen of 206 W. Ohio St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Elgin F. Merriman of 407 N. Court St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Public sale of Myrtle Garrison residence property in Williamsport will be held Monday March 4. Read legal adv. in this issue for terms, etc. —ad.

Mrs. Charles Cottrill and son of Chillicothe Route 1 were released from Berger Hospital Saturday.

Bobby Dean was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsilectomy patient. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dean of 455 Stella Ave.

Farm produce, implements, antiques, furniture, appliances and household items will be sold at the Salter Creek P.T.O. Community Auction, Saturday, March 9, beginning at 10 a. m. Come for lunch. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leist of Amanda vacationed at Manatee County Public Beach on Anna Maria Island, near Bradenton, Fla.

Another new address of a local serviceman is: Pvt. Lloyd Williams, US 323 977 53, Composite Supply Co., Box 35, USA General Depot Alaska, APO 949, Seattle, Washington.

South Bloomfield PTA will sponsor a card party in the school Wednesday Feb. 27 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Koch and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Foreman attended the Shrine's Ball in Columbus.

Schools Share In Money From Trailer Taxes

Trailer tax collections in Ohio's 88 counties for 1956 totaled \$645,679.95 according to State Auditor James A. Rhodes. The bulk of this money is used for school levy purposes. Schools have received \$455,428.16 of the tax money on these vehicles.

Counties get the second largest share of this distribution, \$89,385.75. In addition the various court houses realize \$19,372.39 that were withheld in fees by the auditors and treasurers during the collection of this tax.

Cities and villages received \$49,176.65 while \$46,211.23 has been distributed to the townships. The state retained \$5,478.16 of this tax money Auditor Rhodes' report reveals.

Montgomery county paid the most taxes on trailers, \$60,529.94. Franklin county was next, with \$53,802.98, followed by Lucas county, with \$41,995.66, and Cuyahoga county, with \$41,475.94.

Chicken Contest For Juniors Gets Underway In April

The Pickaway County Extension office announced today that the 1957 Chicken of Tomorrow contest for juniors will get underway here in April.

Starting dates for this area will be on April 14, 15 and 16. These days also represent hatching dates.

Any 4-H or Future Farmer of America member 10 to 20 years old who belongs to a club or chapter in Ohio may enter the contest. Each contestant will be allowed to make one entry of 100 birds. All chicks must be obtained from Ohio hatcheries.

Extension officials said that more information on the contest may be obtained from local hatcherymen, vocational agriculture teachers and county agents. These persons also have the necessary entry blanks.

Entries must be in the county extension office by April 4.

TOMORROW'S PHONE BOOTH

It's on Display at Illinois Tech



Free-form booth is planned so it can be used with regular pay telephone and can be converted easily to phonevision.

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

CHICAGO—With several types of phonevision instruments now in the experimental stage, a new type of booth that may be in wide use when you can see as well as hear the other party on a pay telephone already has been designed here at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Petrus Aleksa of the Institute of Design at the institute has built a model of the booth-of-tomorrow which is being studied by telephone engineers for possible installation in anticipation of conversion later on from conventional coin phones to phonevision.

The free-form design gives the caller a feeling of being a jack-in-the-pulpit, but the curves are shaped to focus the voice waves upon the mouthpiece, and the canopy creates a "one-man stutability" with built-in lighting when the phonevision era dawns.

Aleksa, a native of Lithuania who fled the Russians in 1944 and entered the United States as a displaced person, is

specializing in the design of industrial objects and products, many of which are so new to him that he tackles them without any preconceived notions of how they ought to look.

His phonevision booth is for both indoors and outside, but particularly for the open spaces where eventually it may be the successor to the "lone sentinel" booths which recently have been installed widely throughout the country.

COMMENTING on Aleksa's work, Jay Doblin, prominent industrial designer and director of the Institute of Design, says, "Multi-colored phone booths like this one would be most pleasing against the greenery of any park or natural recreation area."

The flowing structure rises from a slender pedestal and the entire shelter is anchored in a wide, flat base that gives it stability. In actual use outside it will be set in concrete.

The white and blue prototype is built of plaster and wood, but in mass production it will be made of molded fiber glass, metal or plastic.

Two Ashville Safes Blown, Drilled Open

Safes in two Ashville business establishments, across the street from each another, were cracked open last night, according to a report by the Pickaway County sheriff's office today.

The safe in the Ashville Grain Company on Main St. was discovered broken open about 7:10 a. m. today.

At 7:30 this morning employees at the Scioto Grain Co., also on Main St., found that that company's safe had been drilled open sometime during the night.

The sheriff's office awaited the arrival of an investigator from the London Bureau of Investigation before making any extensive examination of the safes.

Accordingly, there has been no early estimate of the amount of money or valuables taken from either place.

News Briefs

MANILA (AP)—Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Garcia said today the Philippines will abstain from voting on any United Nations action on the Israeli question.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP)—The 5,996-ton Russian tanker Tallinn ran aground outside Alexandria harbor Friday when it tried to enter the harbor before the arrival of the Egyptian harbor pilot. The vessel was carrying 12,000 tons of oil.

ATHENS (AP)—Twelve boys between the ages of 9 and 12 were injured seriously today when a World War II hand grenade they were playing with exploded. The accident occurred near Preveza in northwest Greece.

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow newspapers said today a gold nugget weighing nearly 28 pounds has been found at the Bodiabo mines in the Irkutsk region of eastern Siberia.

TAIPEI (AP)—A foreign ministry spokesman said today Nationalist China is "inclined" to go along with moves for U. N. pressure to get Israeli troops behind the 1949

Blue Lion Victory Throws SCO Into 4 Way Deadlock

The Blue Lions of Washington C. H. threw the South Central Ohio basketball league into a four-way deadlock last night by defeating Greenfield, 79 to 55.

This year's title, therefore, will be shared by Circleville, Hillsboro, Wilmington and Washington, each team owning a loop record of five wins and three losses.

Washington's lopsided win last night was paced by Tom Swaim who collected 21 points and Larry Milstead who posted 20. Groomes was high for Greenfield with 11 tallies and Fenner had 10.

The outcome was never in doubt as Washington jumped off to a 42-19 first half lead. Blue Lions Coach Herb Russell used mostly second stringers in the second two quarters.

BACK THE ATTACK on Traffic Accidents



armistice lines in the Middle East. But the spokesman said a statement issued by his office Friday that Nationalist China would support economic sanctions against Israel was "premature."

VIENNA (AP)—Communist Hungary today announced the sentencing of three more rebels who fought in the anti-Soviet revolution to long prison terms.

Radio Budapest said the "October revolutionaries" were sentenced to terms of 8, 12 and 14 years by a court at Keeskemet, southeast of Budapest.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

JOHN T. HULSE

John Tipton Hulse, 69, of 363 E. Union St. died Friday about 11:55 p. m. in Berger Hospital.

He was born November 28, 1887, in Jackson Township, the son of J. Reeves and Etta List Hulse.

Mr. Hulse, a stationary engineer, was a member of the Presbyterian Church. He was a soldier during World War I.

He was married April 28, 1920. His wife, Ida Gay Hulse, survives.

Other survivors include: a daughter, Bonita Gwendolyn Rydovom of Rockford, Ill.; and brothers, Jim and William Hulse of Columbus, Edward and Fred Hulse of Jackson Township and Julius and Van Meter Hulse of Perry Township.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. in the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Mitchell officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Saturday.

Topic Announced At 1st EUB Church

"Confessions of A Failure" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The service begins at 9:30 a. m.

The church choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr. will sing, "Take my Hand, Dear Father" by Herforth. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, announces the following numbers: Prelude, "He Giveth Pea e" (Arr. by Peery); Offertory "And, nte Grazioso" (Mozart) and Postlude "Recessional in G" by Roff.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Oh, for a Thousand Tongues to Sing," "I Would Be like Jesus," and "Jesus is Tenderly Calling." A special offering will be received for the trustee fund. Raymond Reichelderfer will assist the pastor in the worship service.

Sunday school in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. with Miss Gladys Noggle in charge. Church school in the youth and adult departments will meet at 10:35 a. m. Junior church will meet in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m. with Mrs. Howard Conley and Miss Nancy Jane Gibbs in charge.

The board of trustees will meet in the Service Center at 11:15 a. m. The youth fellowship will meet in the Service Center at 6 p. m.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular 47
Cream, Premium 57
Eggs 27
Butter 70
Heavy Hens 16
Light Hens 16
Old Roosters 10

CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 2.13
Corn 1.18
Barley86
Oats75
Beans 2.25

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 300-350 lbs. and 2 and 3 mixed grade lots 190-250 lb. 16.75-17.15; No. 2 and 3 mixed grade 16.25-16.75; mixed grade 375-550 lb. 15.25-16.00.

Salable cattle 100, Prime 11.00-13.50; 1350 lb. steers 23.75 - 24.50; bulk choice and prime steers 19.00-23.00; good steers 17.50 - 19.00; standard steers 15.50-17.50; high choice and prime heifers 20.00-22.00; good heifers 17.00-20.00; standard to low good heifers 15.00 - 16.75; standard cows up to 14.50; utility and commercial cows 10.75-13.00; canners and cutters 8.50-11.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; vealers closed at 26.00 down, mostly 27.00 down with light cuts as low as 7.00.

Salable sheep 100, Good to prime woolled lambs 110 lbs down 19.00-21.00; 110-131 lb 19.25-20.50; cull to low good lambs 12.00 - 18.50; choice and prime 95-110 lb shorn lambs, carrying mainly fall shorn pelts, 19.25-19.75; choice and prime 123 lb 19.00 and good and choice 105 lb 18.75, both with fall shorn pelts, good to prime 105-110 lb with No 1 pelts 16.25-19.00; cull to choice woolled slaughter ewes 6.00-9.50.

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
ENDS TONIGHT
2 Family Hits
"Everything But The Truth"
and
"Screaming Eagles"
"One Note Tony"
Cartoon

SUNDAY
FOR 3 DAYS
CLARK ELEANOR GABLE PARKER
THE KING AND FOUR QUEENS
Also—
Late News and Cartoon



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

By 1965 this nation could be consuming about all the milk it produces, if economic trends continue to move in the direction they have in the past, a U. S. Department of Agriculture dairy marketing economist believes.

Max K. Hinds, economist with the Federal Extension Service, Washington, told persons attending the 24th annual Dairy Technology conference on The Ohio State University campus that if milk consumption per person would increase slightly, the nation could use 139 billion pounds in 1965. That's 12 billion pounds more than was produced last year. Milk cow numbers have declined during the last decade, but even if they stay at present level, Hinds said, production likely would not exceed domestic consumption by more than a slight margin.

Average annual milk production per cow has increased about 1,000 pounds in the last decade. If the same trend continues, Hinds explained, the annual production rate per cow by 1965 will be about 7,000 pounds. With this increased production, it would take about 600,000 fewer cows than are now on U. S. farms to meet human consumption requirements in 1965.

Commenting on the fact that milk cow numbers have been declining, the speaker said: "The size of these adjustments certainly indicates the possibility of a sufficient decline in cow numbers to keep supply in balance with future domestic consumer needs for milk."

If cow numbers do not decline and production per cow increases to 7,000 pounds in 1965, the supply of milk over consumer needs, he said, (assuming a slight increase in per capita use), would be about 7 1/2 billion pounds.

"This amount would be equal to 5 percent of production and percentage wise would be no greater than the present level of exports," Hinds noted. "If exports are less, a slight change in the rate of consumption per capita could utilize the difference." The increased consumption would amount to about one-fifth of a glass of milk per person per day, he said.

Start that cold frame now, it's later than you think, says Victor H. Ries, Ohio State University extension floriculturist.

Four boards 10 to 12 inches wide and any length, covered with glass or glass substitute sash makes an inexpensive, useful, "baby" greenhouse, Ries explains. Frames 3 by 4 feet or 3 by 6 feet in dimensions are convenient.

ROUNDUP

Set the frame on the ground in a well-drained, sunny spot. Remove the soil inside the frame to a depth of 6 inches and replace this with a mixture of equal parts of soil, sand and peat sifted through a 1/4-inch screen.

Seeds of any hardy flowers or annuals can be sown from March 1 on in the Columbus area and a week later for each 100 miles north of Columbus.

After the seedlings come up you can keep them in the cold frame until the danger of frost is past. If you are sowing seeds you've never grown before, Ries suggests you sow them in a 3-inch flower pot plunged to its top in the frame. This makes the plants easier to handle and move about. Be sure to label the pot, Ries explains, so you will know what plants it contains.

"Should I store my grain on the farm? Can I profitably use the Soil Bank? How much grass should I grow?"

Farm and Home Week visitors attending agricultural economics and rural sociology sessions will hear these and other timely questions discussed by research workers, extension staff members and teachers in Ohio State University's College of Agriculture.

Farm and Home Week is set for March 19, 20 and 21 on the university campus. Most sessions of the Agriculture Economics and Rural Sociology department will be in the new Agricultural Administration building on the West Campus.

The department's programs will begin each afternoon at 1 p. m. Industrialization of Ohio—how it will affect agriculture, and problems of rural zoning will claim the spotlight in two sessions on March 20. In another session the same afternoon farmers and homemakers may receive tips on successful roadside marketing of their products.

Youth Day March 21 will feature topics of special interest to young people. Speakers will discuss such subjects as "What About Jobs in Farm Management, Marketing, Business and Farm Organizations?"

Farm and Home Week is the College of Agriculture's annual open house. This year's theme, "Beacon Light on the Future," will focus attention on what's ahead for Ohio farmers and homemakers.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Albuquerque, clear 57-42
Atlanta, cloudy 59-44
Boston, clear 41-35
Chicago, cloudy 40-32
Cleveland, rain 48-35
Denver, cloudy 56-30
Des Moines, cloudy 20-11
Detroit, cloudy 45-32
Fort Worth, rain 62-38
Grand Rapids, cloudy 39-28
Helena, cloudy 50-7
Indianapolis, rain 50-38
Kansas City, cloudy 26-24
Los Angeles, rain 68-56
Louisville, cloudy 69-44
Marquette, snow 29-7
Memphis, snow 66-49
Miami, cloudy 74-69

THE DRIVER'S SEAT



Squaring, kathump, boinwhump—the road Joe Motoman was driving had been built shortly after World War I. Joe's '55 model filled up the space between the road's center line and the fading shoulder with alarming exactness.

Broken slabs of concrete reared their cracked edges as far up the road as the eye could see, which wasn't very far. The road wound and twisted across the countryside with enough undulations to shame a fast-moving rattlesnake.

As Joe approached each turn, he felt as if he were looking off the edge of the Grand Canyon, except there were no warning markers to tell him not to get too close to the edge.

A few miles farther on, Joe came to the expressway. Its concrete stretched out like a ribbon, with curves that had been intentionally engineered into every few miles of road to keep the driver alert. "Singing shoulders" gave off a loud hum when struck by Joe's car tires. When Joe felt a little drowsy, he could pull into a spanking new restaurant for a cup of coffee or a stroll in the night air.

JOE BUZZED down the line to Sulphur Springs. Sparkling green signs flashed out "2 miles," then "1 mile" to the turn off. The expressway was fine for driving, night or day.

On the secondary road to Sulphur Springs, it was thump, bump, thump again. Joe spun the wheel, twisted and turned, braked at unmarked curves and fended for shadowy bridge openings over the last ten miles to home and safety.

Joe's road obviously hadn't been maintained. All highway funds had gone into the new expressway Joe so thoroughly enjoyed. And, make no mistake about it, the properly engineered expressway is great.

But like Joe, nearly everyone does 90 per cent of his driving on those secondary roads—roads, for the most part, built just after World War I. These roads haven't kept pace with modern automobile advancement. Yet, some basic patching, a little paint and a few day-and-night markers can make these roads safe and serviceable at a fraction of the cost of new expressways.

Joe Motoman feels a little like the man who eats steak on payday and beans all the rest of the month. A little balance in the road planning diet would mean a lot more healthy drivers.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—clean 1953 Chevrolet, Delux 4 door sedan. Good paint and tires. Financing available. Ph. 286 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. After 5 p. m. phone 1095-J.

VERY GOOD terms on this 2 bedroom modern home—located in veterans addition off S. Court St. Full basement, gas furnace, near school. Condition is like new. Phone 1151-R.

WED! ON STAGE! GRAND

SO SCARY—WE DARE YOU TO SIT THRU IT ALL! IF YOU DO—
YOU WIN FREE 2 FOR 1 PASSES TO A NEAR FUTURE MOVIE
You Must Be Seated Start Of Each Show! Come In Time! Adults 75c Child 35c

DO NOT JUDGE BY ANYTHING SEEN BEFORE!
So SCARY makes Dracula-Frankenstien like daises!
NOT JUST ANOTHER SPOOKSHOW! A REAL GORE THRILLER!
Season's First Showing
Do Not Confuse With Others
HE BRINGS THE DEAD BACK!
DIRECT FROM THE MUT HOUSE THAT CRAZY MIXED-UP
DR. JEKYL AND HIS WEIRD SHOW
HIDEOUS APPARITIONS ROAM THE THEATRE!
Lon Chaney In "FROZEN GHOST"
Scariest of All Gorillas! also IN PERSON—MIGHTY KONC Girls! Come with a Big Strong He-Man to Protect You When Lights Go Out!
WE DOUBLE DARE GIRLS! WIN THIS TOO IN ADDITION
WE DARE ALL GIRLS! SO MUCH SCARIER THAN OTHER SHOWS—WE BET GIRLS DON'T SIT THRU IT!
IF YOU HAVE NERVE TO SIT THRU IT ALL—YOU WIN A FULL DRAM OF ONE OF OUR FAMOUS PERFUMES AS FREE ARPEGE • CHANEL NO 5 • INDONESIA FREE BLACK LEOPARD • MY SIN RETAILS UP TO \$20 per OUNCE
AS ADVERTISED IN VOGUE • SEVENTEEN • GLAMOUR and other Magazines

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Wages for Ohio Consolidated employees average \$1.25 an hour with some beginning positions getting as little as 90 cents an hour and experienced personnel getting as high as \$2.35.

New Citizens

MASTER WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams of Williamsport are the parents of a son born at 4:26 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Ninety per cent of the building bricks produced in the United States are either red, buff or cream colored.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Know ye not that ye are the temples of God?—1 Cor. 3:16. The subconscious mind according to great psychologists is infinite in intelligence. That is Godlike indeed.

Mrs. Mary A. Fellmeth of 135 E. Union St. was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the IOOF Hall, Ashville, Tuesday, Feb. 26. —ad.

Miss Betty Hunt of Circleville Route 1 is a medical patient in Berger Hospital. She was admitted Saturday.

Jackson Twp. Booster Club will sponsor a fish fry from 5 to 8 p. m., Saturday, March 2nd in the school. A card party will follow. —ad.

Smith Lingo Jr. of Williamsport Route 2 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Public sale of James Snyder farm on Monday March 4 is advertised in this issue in legal adv. —ad.

Mrs. Loring Allen of 206 W. Ohio St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Elgin F. Merriman of 407 N. Court St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Public sale of Myrtle Garrison residence property in Williamsport will be held Monday March 4. Read legal adv. in this issue for terms, etc. —ad.

Mrs. Charles Cottrill and son of Chillicothe Route 1 were released from Berger Hospital Saturday.

Bobby Dean was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dean of 455 Stella Ave.

Farm produce, implements, antiques, furniture, appliances and household items will be sold at the Salterbeck P.T.O. Community Auction, Saturday, March 9, beginning at 10 a. m. Come for lunch. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leist of Amanda vacationed at Manatee County Public Beach on Anna Maria Island, near Bradenton, Fla.

Another new address of a local serviceman is: Pvt. Lloyd Williams, US 523 977 53, Composite Supply Co., Box 35, USA General Depot Alaska, APO 949, Seattle, Washington.

South Bloomfield PTA will sponsor a card party in the school Wednesday Feb. 27 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Koch and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Foreman attended the Shrine's Ball in Columbus.

Schools Share In Money From Trailer Taxes

Trailer tax collections in Ohio's 88 counties for 1956 totaled \$645,679.95 according to State Auditor James A. Rhodes. The bulk of this money is used for school levy purposes. Schools have received \$455,428.16 of the tax money on these vehicles.

Counties get the second largest share of this distribution, \$89,385.75. In addition the various court houses realize \$19,372.39 that were withheld in fees by the auditors and treasurers during the collection of this tax.

Cities and villages received \$49,176.65 while \$46,211.23 has been distributed to the townships. The state retained \$5,478.16 of this tax money Auditor Rhodes' report reveals.

Montgomery county paid the most taxes on trailers, \$60,529.94. Franklin county was next, with \$53,802.98, followed by Lucas county, with \$41,995.66, and Cuyahoga county, with \$41,475.94.

Chicken Contest For Juniors Gets Underway In April

The Pickaway County Extension office announced today that the 1957 Chicken of Tomorrow contest for juniors will get underway here in April.

Starting dates for this area will be on April 14, 15 and 16. These days also represent hatching dates.

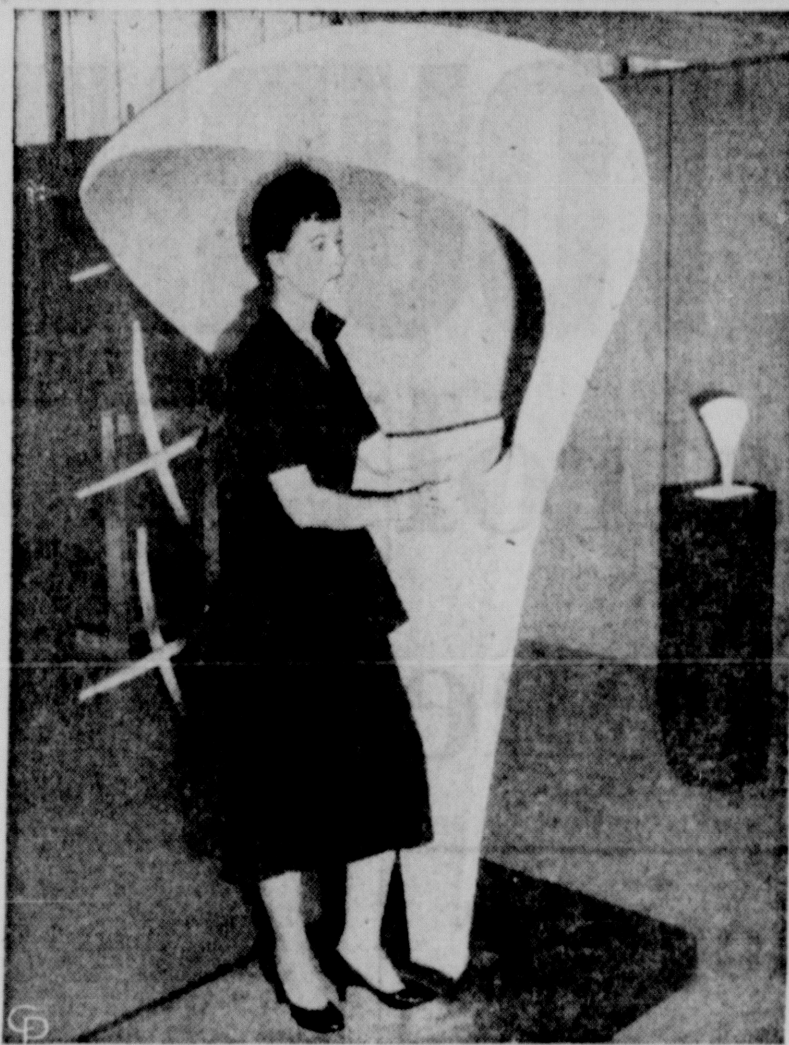
Any 4-H or Future Farmer of America member 10 to 20 years old who belongs to a club or chapter in Ohio may enter the contest. Each contestant will be allowed to make one entry of 100 birds. All chicks must be obtained from Ohio hatcheries.

Extension officials said that more information on the contest may be obtained from local hatcherymen, vocational agriculture teachers and county agents. These persons also have the necessary entry blanks.

Entries must be in the county extension office by April 4.

TOMORROW'S PHONE BOOTH

It's on Display at Illinois Tech



Free-form booth is planned so it can be used with regular pay telephone and can be converted easily to phonevision.

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

CHICAGO—With several types of phonevision instruments now in the experimental stage, a new type of booth that may be in wide use when you can see as well as hear the other party on a pay telephone already has been designed here at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Petrus Aleksa of the Institute of Design at the institute has built a model of the booth-of-tomorrow which is being studied by telephone engineers for possible installation in anticipation of conversion later on from conventional coin phones to phonevision.

The free-form design gives the caller a feeling of being a jack-in-the-pulpit, but the curves are shaped to focus the voice waves upon the mouthpiece, and the canopy creates a "one-man studio" with built-in lighting when the phonevision era dawns.

Aleksa, a native of Lithuania who fled the Russians in 1944 and entered the United States as a displaced person, is

specializing in the design of industrial objects and products, many of which are so new to him that he tackles them without any preconceived notions of how they ought to look.

His phonevision booth is for both indoors and outside, but particularly for the open spaces where eventually it may be the successor to the "lone sentinel" booths which recently have been installed widely throughout the country.

COMMENTING on Aleksa's work, Jay Doherty, prominent industrial designer and director of the Institute of Design, says, "Multi-colored phone booths like this one would be most pleasing against the greenery of any park or natural recreation area."

The flowing structure rises from a slender pedestal and the entire shelter is anchored in a wide, flat base that gives it stability. In actual use outside it will be set in concrete.

The white and blue prototype is built of plaster and wood, but in mass production it will be made of molded fiber glass, metal or plastic.

Two Ashville Sales Blown, Drilled Open

Safes in two Ashville business establishments, across the street from each another, were cracked open last night, according to a report by the Pickaway County sheriff's office today.

The safe in the Ashville Grain Company on Main St. was discovered blown open about 7:10 a. m. today.

At 7:30 this morning employees at the Scioto Grain Co., also on Main St., found that that company's safe had been drilled open sometime during the night.

The sheriff's office awaited the arrival of an investigator from the London Bureau of Investigation before making any extensive examination of the safes.

Accordingly, there has been no early estimate of the amount of money or valuables taken from either place.

News Briefs

MANILA (AP)—Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Garcia said today the Philippines will abstain from voting on any United Nations action on the Israeli question.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP)—The 5,996-ton Russian tanker Tallinn ran aground outside Alexandria harbor Friday when it tried to enter the harbor before the arrival of the Egyptian harbor pilot. The vessel was carrying 12,000 tons of oil.

ATHENS (AP)—Twelve boys between the ages of 9 and 12 were injured seriously today when a World War II hand grenade they were playing with exploded. The accident occurred near Preveza in northwest Greece.

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow newspapers said today a gold nugget weighing nearly 28 pounds has been found at the Bodiabo mines in the Irkutsk region of eastern Siberia.

TAIPEI (AP)—A foreign ministry spokesman said today Nationalist China is "inclined" to go along with moves for U. N. pressure to get Israeli troops behind the 1949

Blue Lion Victory Throws SCO Into 4 Way Deadlock

The Blue Lions of Washington C. H. threw the South Central Ohio basketball league into a four-way deadlock last night by defeating Greenfield, 79 to 55.

This year's title, therefore, will be shared by Circleville, Hillsboro, Wilmington and Washington, each team owning a loop record of five wins and three losses.

Washington's lopsided win last night was paced by Tom Swaim who collected 21 points and Larry Miltstead who posted 20. Greenfield was high for Greenfield with 11 tallies and Fenner had 10.

The outcome was never in doubt as Washington jumped off to a 42-19 first half lead. Blue Lions Coach Herb Russell used mostly second stringers in the second two quarters.

BACK THE ATTACK on Traffic Accidents



"So you want one for the road? I can't think of a better place for it."

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

JOHN T. HULSE

John Tipton Hulse, 69, of 363 E. Union St. died Friday about 11:55 p. m. in Berger Hospital.

He was born November 28, 1887, in Jackson Township, the son of J. Reeves and Etta List Hulse.

Mr. Hulse, a stationary engineer, was a member of the Presbyterian Church. He was a soldier during World War I.

He was married April 28, 1920. His wife, Ida Gay Hulse, survives.

Other survivors include: a daughter, Bonita Gwendolyn Rydovom of Rockford, Ill.; and brothers, Jim and William Hulse of Columbus, Edward and Fred Hulse of Jackson Township and Julius and Van Meter Hulse of Perry Township.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. in the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Mitchell officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Saturday.

Topic Announced At 1st EUB Church

"Confessions of A Failure" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The service begins at 9:30 a. m.

The church choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr. will sing, "Take my Hand, Dear Father" by Herforth, Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, announces the following numbers: Prelude, "He Giveth Pea e" (Arr. by Peery); Offertory "And, nte Grazioso" (Mozart) and Postlude "Recessional in G" by Roff.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Oh, for a Thousand Tongues to Sing", "I Would Be like Jesus", and "Jesus is Tenderly Calling." A special offering will be received for the trustee fund. Raymond Reichelderfer will assist the pastor in the worship service.

Sunday school in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. with Miss Gladys Noggle in charge. Church school in the youth and adult departments will meet at 10:35 a. m. Junior church will meet in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m. with Mrs. Howard Conley and Miss Nancy Jane Gibbs in charge.

The board of trustees will meet in the Service Center at 11:15 a. m. The youth fellowship will meet in the Service Center at 6 p. m.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

| | |
|----------------|----|
| Cream, Regular | 47 |
| Cream, Premium | 52 |
| Eggs | 27 |
| Butter | 70 |

POULTRY

| | |
|--------------|----|
| Heavy Hens | 16 |
| Light Hens | 19 |
| Old Roosters | 00 |

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

| | |
|--------|------|
| Wheat | 2.15 |
| Corn | 1.18 |
| Barley | 86 |
| Oats | 75 |
| Beans | 2.25 |

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 200, No. 1 and 2 190-230 lb butchers 17.25-17.35; No. 2 and 3 mixed grade lots 16.25-16.35; No. 1, 2 and 3 260-320 lb 16.25-16.35; mixed grade 375-500 lb sows 15.25-16.00.

Salable cattle 100, Prime 1100-1350 lb steers 23.75 - 24.50; bulk choice and prime steers 19.00-23.50; good steers 17.50 - 19.00; standard steers 15.50-17.50; high choice and prime heifers 20.00-22.00; good to average choice heifers 17.00-20.00; standard to low good heifers 15.00 - 16.75; standard cows up to 14.50; utility and commercial cows 10.75-13.00; canners and cullers 8.50-11.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; vealers closed at 28.00 down, mostly 27.00 down with light culls as low as 7.00.

Salable sheep 100, Good to prime woolled lambs 110 lbs down 19.00-21.00; 110-131 lb 19.25-20.50; cull to low good lambs 12.00 - 18.50; choice and prime 95-110 lb shorn lambs, carrying mainly fall shorn pelts, 19.25-19.75; choice and prime 123 lb 19.00 and good and choice 105 lb 18.75, both with fall shorn pelts; good to prime 105-110 lb with No. 1 pelts 18.25-19.00; cull to choice woolled slaughter ewes 6.00-9.50.

Chakares Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.

ENDS TONIGHT
2 Family Hits
"Everything But The Truth"
and
"Screaming Eagles"
"One Note Tony"
Cartoon

SUNDAY FOR 3 DAYS

CLARE ELEANOR GABLE PARKER
THE KING and FOUR QUEENS
COLOR BY De Luxe
—Also—
Late News and Cartoon



ROUNDUP

Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

By 1965 this nation could be consuming about all the milk it produces, if economic trends continue to move in the direction they have in the past, a U. S. Department of Agriculture dairy marketing economist believes.

Max K. Hinds, economist with the Federal Extension Service, Washington, told persons attending the 24th annual Dairy Technology conference on the Ohio State University campus that if milk consumption per person would increase slightly, the nation could use 139 billion pounds in 1965. That's 12 billion pounds more than was produced last year. Milk cow numbers have declined during the last decade, but even if they stay at present level, Hinds said, production likely would not exceed domestic consumption by more than a slight margin.

Average annual milk production per cow has increased about 1,000 pounds in the last decade. If the same trend continues, Hinds explained, the annual production rate per cow by 1965 will be about 7,000 pounds. With this increased production, it would take about 600,000 fewer cows than are now on U. S. farms to meet human consumption requirements in 1965.

Commenting on the fact that milk cow numbers have been declining, the speaker said: "The size of these adjustments certainly indicates the possibility of a sufficient decline in cow numbers to keep supply in balance with future domestic consumer needs for milk."

If cow numbers do not decline and production per cow increases to 7,000 pounds in 1965, the supply of milk over consumer needs, he said, (assuming a slight increase in per capita use), would be about 7 1/2 billion pounds.

"This amount would be equal to 5 percent of production and percentage wise would be no greater than the present level of exports," Hinds noted. "If exports are less, a slight change in the rate of consumption per capita could utilize the difference." The increased consumption would amount to about one-fifth of a glass of milk per person per day, he said.

Start that cold frame now, it's later than you think, says Victor H. Ries, Ohio State University extension floriculturist.

Four boards 10 to 12 inches wide and any length, covered with glass or glass substitute sash make an inexpensive, useful, "baby" greenhouse, Ries explains. Frames 3 by 4 feet or 3 by 6 feet in dimensions are conven-

ent sizes, he says. The sun furnishes the heat.

Set the frame on the ground in a well-drained, sunny spot. Remove the soil inside the frame to a depth of 6 inches and replace this with a mixture of equal parts of soil, sand and peat sifted through a 1/4-inch screen.

Seeds of any hardy flowers or annuals can be sown from March 1 on in the Columbus area and a week later for each 100 miles north of Columbus.

After the seedlings come up you can keep them in the cold frame until the danger of frost is past. If you are sowing seeds you've never grown before, Ries suggests you sow them in a 3-inch flower pot plunged to its top in the frame. This makes the plants easier to handle and move about. Be sure to label the pot, Ries explains, so you will know what plants it contains.

"Should I store my grain on the farm? Can I profitably use the Soil Bank? How much grass should I grow?"

Farm and Home Week visitors attending agricultural economics and rural sociology sessions will hear these and other timely questions discussed by research workers, extension staff members and teachers in Ohio State University's College of Agriculture.

Farm and Home Week is set for March 19, 20 and 21 on the university campus. Most sessions of the Agriculture Economics and Rural Sociology department will be in the new Agricultural Administration building on the West Campus.

The department's programs will begin each afternoon at 1 p. m. Industrialization of Ohio—how it will affect agriculture, and problems of rural zoning will claim the spotlight in two sessions on March 20. In another session the same afternoon farmers and homemakers may receive tips on successful roadside marketing of their products.

Youth Day March 21 will feature topics of special interest to young people. Speakers will discuss such subjects as "What About Jobs In Farm Management, Marketing, Business and Farm Organizations?"

Farm and Home Week is the College of Agriculture's annual open house. This year's theme, "Beacon Light on the Future," will focus attention on what's ahead for Ohio farmers and homemakers.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | |
|----------------------|-------|
| Albuquerque, clear | 57-62 |
| Atlanta, cloudy | 59-64 |
| Bismarck, snow | 4-15 |
| Boston, clear | 43-54 |
| Chicago, cloudy | 40-52 |
| Cleveland, rain | 48-55 |
| Denver, cloudy | 36-50 |
| Des Moines, cloudy | 29-41 |
| Detroit, cloudy | 45-53 |
| Fort Worth, rain | 52-58 |
| Grand Rapids, cloudy | 39-50 |
| Helena, cloudy | 0-7 |
| Indianapolis, rain | 50-58 |
| Kansas City, cloudy | 36-50 |
| Los Angeles, rain | 68-86 |
| Louisville, cloudy | 60-64 |
| Marquette, snow | 22-37 |
| Memphis, cloudy | 66-69 |
| Miami, cloudy | 74-80 |

THE DRIVER'S SEAT



Squaring, kathump, boinwhump—the road Joe Motoman was driving had been built shortly after World War I. Joe's '55 model filled up the space between the road's center line and the fading shoulder with alarming exactness.

Broken slabs of concrete reared their cracked edges as far up the road as the eye could see, which wasn't very far. The road wound and twisted across the countryside with enough undulations to shame a fast-moving rattlesnake.

As Joe approached each turn, he felt as if he were looking off the edge of the Grand Canyon—except there were no warning markers to tell him not to get too close to the edge.

A few miles farther on, Joe came to the expressway. Its concrete stretched out like a ribbon, with curves that had been intentionally engineered into every few miles of road to keep the driver alert. "Singing shoulders" gave off a loud hum when struck by Joe's car tires. When Joe felt a little drowsy, he could pull into a spanking new restaurant for a cup of coffee or a stroll in the night air.

JOE BUZZED down the line to Sulphur Springs. Sparkling green signs flashed out "2 miles," then "1 mile" to the turn off. The expressway was fine for driving, night or day.

On the secondary road to Sulphur Springs, it was thump-bumpy-bump again. Joe spun the wheel, twisted and turned, braked at unmarked curves and fended for shadowy bridge openings over the last ten miles to home and safety.

Joe's road obviously hadn't been maintained. All highway funds had gone into the new expressway Joe so thoroughly enjoyed. And, make no mistake about it, the properly engineered expressway is great.

But like Joe, nearly everyone does 90 per cent of his driving on those secondary roads—roads, for the most part, built just after World War I. These roads haven't kept pace with modern automobile advancement. Yet, some basic patching, a little paint and a few day-and-night markers can make these roads safe and serviceable at a fraction of the cost of new expressways.

Joe Motoman feels a little like the man who eats steak on payday and beans all the rest of the month. A little balance in the road planning diet would mean a lot more healthy drivers.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—clean 1953 Chevrolet, Delux 4 door sedan. Good paint and tires. Financing available. Ph. 286 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. After 5 p. m. phone 1095-3.

VERY GOOD terms on this 2 bedroom modern home—located in veterans addition off S. Court St. Full basement, gas furnace, near school. Condition is like new. Phone 1151-R.

WED! ON STAGE! GRAND

SO SCARY—WE DARE YOU TO SIT THRU IT ALL! IF YOU DO—
YOU WIN 2 FREE PASSES TO A NEAR FUTURE MOVIE
FOR 1



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Advancement Fund Canvass Planned By Presbyterians

Nearly 23,000 Presbyterians in Central Ohio will join forces Sunday in an every-member canvass to help raise funds for the Columbus Presbyterian Advancement Fund.

Immediate goal of the Sunday canvass is \$200,000 in special gifts. Already pledged in the quest for a total of \$550,000 is one dollar per member by 97 percent of the churches in the Presbytery. This pledge runs for a 10-year period, by which time the \$550,000 is expected to be raised.

Pledges in the special gifts canvass will run for a three-year period.

Funds derived from the canvass are to be used in providing money to help establish new Presbyterian churches in the area, aid old established churches in emergencies, secure a camp site for use by youth and adults in a year-round camping and conference program, provide emergency funds for pensioned ministers and their widows, and to establish a Presbytery office.

The campaign was voted upon recommendation of the Long Range Planning Committee following a lengthy study of Presbytery needs, as result of the rapidly increasing population of Central Ohio. Four new churches have been established in recent years and plans call for establishing a like number in the immediate future.

Presbytery of Columbus contains 53 member churches located in Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway, Ross, Highland, Fayette and Madison counties. Special literature and church services leading up to the campaign have been presented in member churches the past three weeks. In many cases pledges to the fund will be received at morning worship Sunday, followed by the every member canvass.

Sermon Theme Is Listed For Sunday At Presbyterian

"I Believe In People" is the theme for the worship hour at Presbyterian Church, 10:30 Sunday morning. The message will be given by the pastor, Rev. Donald Mitchell.

The sermon is based upon a study made of the beginning of life upon this planet, as visualized in the first chapter of the Book of Genesis.

There, the pattern was laid, the type established, the true image revealed—the likeness of which we are meant to be today.

During the worship service, laymen of the church will present the Presbytery's Advancement Fund, a long-range program to establish a fund among the 52 churches of the Presbytery of Columbus, for the building of new churches within this area. It will also serve to purchase equipment for a church camp which will be available the year round for conference and Christian educational work with children, young people, adults and family groups. The immediate goal is \$200,000.

In the afternoon the Catechism Class will meet with the minister for an hour of discussion in preparation for Church membership. This will be in the session room at 2 p. m.

In the evening, the Westminster Fellowship Youth Group will meet in the chapel for devotions which will be led by Douglas McCoard. Discussion of the play, "What Men Live By" will follow. Refreshments will be served by Sharon Hull.

Christophers Plan Special Meeting At St. Philips

The Christophers of St. Philip's Episcopal Church will hold their Sunday meeting in the Parish house with a covered dish dinner beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Ruang Chareorchal of Thailand. Mr. Chareorchal is a student in industrial management at Ohio State University.

He will speak on the Buddhist Religion.

The Christophers extend a welcome to all parish members to attend this meeting.

Services Listed For Baptist Chapel

Services for the First Baptist Chapel, which meets each Sunday in the Masonic Building, are as follows:

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; and prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The congregation is meeting in the Masonic Building until their new church building is erected. The Rev. Paul J. White is the pastor.



POPE PIUS XII is bestowing his blessing on an American mother and her child at the audience given by the Pontiff at Vatican City, Italy, to 51 new American priests and their relatives. (International)

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Dale Roush, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mid-Week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services, 8:15 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BTU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30



FOOD provided by American philanthropic organizations, including C.A.R.E., has arrived in the Gaza section of Egypt and is being distributed to some 5,000 Arab children under the age of 15. Here a mother sees that her baby is fed. (International)

Methodist Church Will Hear Sermon On Opportunities

The minister of First Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles D. Reed, has announced for his sermon subject for the duplicate worship services Sunday morning "Way-side Opportunities".

The Scripture lesson will be read from the first eleven verses of the third chapter of The Acts of the Apostles.

Hymns for the duplicate services at 8:30 and 10:45 will include: "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning" and "O Zion Haste".

Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the organ.

Mrs. James Hodges, director of the Junior Choir, will sing a solo in the early service, with members of the choir assisting in the congregational singing. The Adult Choir, under the direction of Charles Kirkpatrick, will sing "Hear Our Prayer". The Church School, under the direction of general superintendent Richard Plum, will meet at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all, from the nursery through the older adults, are provided.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the church Sunday at 5:30 p. m.

Interesting programs are provided

Services Listed For Calvary EUB

Morning worship service at Cal-

vary Evangelical United Brethren Church will begin at 9 a. m. Mrs. Earl Millions will play the organ prelude.

"What Manner of Man is This?" has been chosen as the sermon theme. The scripture will be read from I John 3:1-8.

Hymns that will be sung are: "Love Divine", "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne" and "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me".

Sunday School classes for youth and adults will meet following the worship service. Clark Zwyer is superintendent.

Activities in the Children's department, under the direction of

Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, will begin at 9 a. m. in the annex with the Sunday School lesson. At 10 a. m., the Junior Worship service will be held. Dismissal time is 10:45.

The Youth Fellowship will meet in the Church Annex at 6:30 Sunday evening.

The evening worship service will begin at 7:30 p. m. This service is open to everyone.

The pastor will present the sermon entitled "The Bible and Salvation", which is designed to help members appreciate the Biblical foundation of one of the doctrines of our faith.

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SPRING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

As you gaze at this scene of snow, ice, and leafless trees, your mind may skip ahead and picture green grass, abundant foliage, and a rippling stream. The very thought brings happiness. Spring makes the difference.

As grass, trees, and streams are fettered by winter, so some lives are bound by doubt, unbelief, lack of faith, and false ideas. When they come in contact with the Church, the love of God sets them free. They see new beauty in everything about them, and others see new beauty in their lives. As spring brings all nature to new life, so God's love makes human beings happier, gives them life more abundant.

No matter how strong the fetters which bind you, freedom can be yours through the Church and the message it brings to all. Why not accept that freedom today?

Church Briefs

Children's Choir rehearsal will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran Church. Youth Choir practice is scheduled for 7 p. m. the same evening.

Adult Choir rehearsal at Trinity Lutheran Church will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church catechetical classes will be conducted Saturday at 9 a. m.

The Christophers of St. Philip's Church will hold a covered dish dinner in the parish house at 6:30 p. m.

The inter-church basketball league banquet will be held Monday at 9 p. m. in the EUB Service Center.

Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., the women of Trinity Lutheran Church will conduct a sewing project for New Guinea in the parish house.

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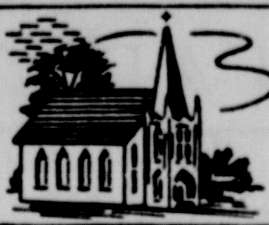
Thompson's Restaurant
Route 23-1 Mile South
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THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

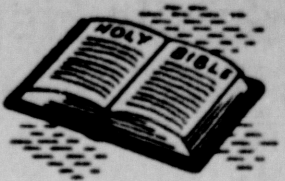
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| Saturday | Revelation | 22 | 1-13 |

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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Advancement Fund Canvass Planned By Presbyterians

Nearly 23,000 Presbyterians in Central Ohio will join forces Sunday in an every-member canvass to help raise funds for the Columbus Presbytery Advancement Fund.

Immediate goal of the Sunday canvass is \$200,000 in special gifts. Already pledged in the quest for a total of \$550,000 is one dollar per member by 97 percent of the churches in the Presbytery. This pledge runs for a 10-year period, by which time the \$550,000 is expected to be raised.

Pledges in the special gifts canvass will run for a three-year period.

Funds derived from the canvass are to be used in providing money to help establish new Presbyterian churches in the area, aid old established churches in emergencies, secure a camp site for use by youth and adults in a year-round camping and conference program, provide emergency funds for pensioned ministers and their widows, and to establish a Presbytery office.

The campaign was voted upon recommendation of the Long Range Planning Committee following a lengthy study of Presbytery needs, as result of the rapidly increasing population of Central Ohio. Four new churches have been established in recent years and plans call for establishing a like number in the immediate future.

Presbytery of Columbus contains 53 member churches located in Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway, Ross, Highland, Fayette and Madison counties. Special literature and church services leading up to the campaign have been presented in member churches the past three weeks. In many cases pledges to the fund will be received at morning worship Sunday, followed by the every member canvass.

Sermon Theme Is Listed For Sunday At Presbyterian

"I Believe In People" is the theme for the worship hour at Presbyterian Church, 10:30 Sunday morning. The message will be given by the pastor, Rev. Donald Mitchell.

The sermon is based upon a study made of the beginning of life upon this planet, as visualized in the first chapter of the Book of Genesis.

There, the pattern was laid, the type established, the true image revealed—the likeness of which we are meant to be today.

During the worship service, laymen of the church will present the Presbytery's Advancement Fund, a long-range program to establish a fund among the 52 churches of the Presbytery of Columbus, for the building of new churches within this area. It will also serve to purchase equipment for a church camp which will be available the year round for conference and Christian educational work with children, young people, adults and family groups. The immediate goal is \$200,000.

In the afternoon the Catechism Class will meet with the minister for an hour of discussion in preparation for Church membership. This will be in the session room at 2 p. m.

In the evening, the Westminster Fellowship Youth Group will meet in the chapel for devotions which will be led by Douglas McCoard. Discussion of the play, "What Men Live By" will follow. Refreshments will be served by Sharon Hull.

Christophers Plan Special Meeting At St. Philips

The Christophers of St. Philip's Episcopal Church will hold their Sunday meeting in the Parish house with a covered dish dinner beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Ruang Chareorchal of Thailand. Mr. Chareorchal is a student in industrial management at Ohio State University.

He will speak on the Buddhist Religion.

The Christophers extend a welcome to all parish members to attend this meeting.

Services Listed For Baptist Chapel

Services for the First Baptist Chapel, which meets each Sunday in the Masonic Building, are as follows:

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; and prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The congregation is meeting in the Masonic Building until their new church building is erected. The Rev. Paul J. White is the pastor.



POPE PIUS XII is bestowing his blessing on an American mother and her child at the audience given by the Pontiff at Vatican City, Italy, to 51 new American priests and their relatives. (International)

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week prayer meeting.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Mid-Week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services, 8:15 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BTU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Francis Wolt, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30



FOOD provided by American philanthropic organizations, including C.A.R.E., has arrived in the Gaza section of Egypt and is being distributed to some 5,000 Arab children under the age of 15. Here a mother sees that her baby is fed. (International)

Methodist Church Will Hear Sermon On Opportunities

The minister of First Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles D. Reed, has announced for his sermon subject for the duplicate worship services Sunday morning "Way-side Opportunities".

The Scripture lesson will be read from the first eleven verses of the third chapter of The Acts of the Apostles.

Hymns for the duplicate services at 8:30 and 10:45 will include: "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning" and "O Zion Haste".

Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the organ.

Mrs. James Hodges, director of the Junior Choir, will sing a solo in the early service, with members of the choir assisting in the congregational singing. The Adult Choir, under the direction of Charles Kirkpatrick, will sing "Hear Our Prayer". The Church School, under the direction of general superintendent Richard Plum, will meet at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all, from the nursery through the older adults, are provided.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the church Sunday at 5:30 p. m.

Interesting programs are provided

Services Listed For Calvary EUB

Morning worship service at Cal-

vary Evangelical United Brethren Church will begin at 9 a. m. Mrs. Earl Millions will play the organ prelude.

"What Manner of Man is This?" has been chosen as the sermon theme. The scripture will be read from I John 3:1-8.

Hymns that will be sung are: "Love Divine", "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne" and "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me".

Sunday School classes for youth and adults will meet following the worship service. Clark Zwyer is superintendent.

Activities in the Children's department, under the direction of

Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, will begin at 9 a. m. in the annex with the Sunday School lesson. At 10 a. m., the Junior Worship service will be held. Dismissal time is 10:45.

The Youth Fellowship will meet in the Church Annex at 6:30 Sunday evening.

The evening worship service will begin at 7:30 p. m. This service is open to everyone.

The pastor will present the sermon entitled "The Bible and Salvation", which is designed to help members appreciate the Biblical foundation of one of the doctrines of our faith.

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SPRING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

As you gaze at this scene of snow, ice, and leafless trees, your mind may skip ahead and picture green grass, abundant foliage, and a rippling stream. The very thought brings happiness. Spring makes the difference.

As grass, trees, and streams are fettered by winter, so some lives are bound by doubt, unbelief, lack of faith, and false ideas. When they come in contact with the Church, the love of God sets them free. They see new beauty in everything about them, and others see new beauty in their lives. As spring brings all nature to new life, so God's love makes human beings happier, gives them life more abundant.

No matter how strong the fetters which bind you, freedom can be yours through the Church and the message it brings to all. Why not accept that freedom today?

Church Briefs

Children's Choir rehearsal will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran Church. Youth Choir practice is scheduled for 7 p. m. the same evening.

Adult Choir rehearsal at Trinity Lutheran Church will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church catechetical classes will be conducted Saturday at 9 a. m.

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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OF THINGS TO COME

WHETHER SEEN as a rainbow or a cloud no bigger than a man's hand, that thing on the automotive horizon is clearly the gas turbine.

Progress in its development, announced or acknowledged in the last few days by each of the Big Three companies, tells the story. The race to be first on the road with the new power plant is getting hot.

Solution of technical problems still baffling the designers may lie years ahead. But the gas turbine car is coming. Of this no one seems surer than those now lavishing time, ingenuity and money on its development.

What will it mean? The turbine's flexibility, simple maintenance and freedom from cold weather troubles promise new delights for the motorist. But these rainbow aspects carry with them the certainty that every piston-engine car still in use will at once become obsolescent. The diminutive compactness of the turbine could of itself accomplish this by making possible and doubtless prompting radical changes in car styling.

It seems likely to be the most revolutionary thing to happen to the automotive industry since the breaking of the Selden patent. From top to bottom, from the factory to the service garage, it will unsettle old established ways.

How unsettling this might be would depend of course on whether the change is abrupt or gradual. Right now, the competitive fervor in the engineering laboratories suggests an abrupt introduction of the finished product. However, cost may be a big factor.

Like fuel injection, the turbine may become available at first only in higher priced cars. If so—distant as the day may still be—it is perhaps just as well.

JUSTICE ON HER HEAD

JUSTICE, the traditionally blindfolded goddess who holds a sword in one hand and a set of scales in the other, not only is blind but also stands on her head in Oklahoma, according to news dispatches from the Sooner state.

It seems the state has a law which requires judges to postpone hearings of defendants in criminal trials whose lawyers are at the time engaged in legislative deliberations. The intent of the law was to safeguard the fees of lawyers who also happen to be lawmakers.

But what happens—and has been happening more frequently lately—is that when a defendant is scheduled for trial during a legislative session and has the price, he hunts up a legislator to represent him. This assures him a delay of weeks or months.

The law is in the news because J. E. Craig, Governor Gary's executive secretary, and Frank Easley, suspended emergency relief director, both accused in election scandals, have hired legislators as attorneys.

This law leads to some strange situations. In one case a few weeks ago where the defendants used this method to have their trial delayed, the woman victim of their alleged sadistic beating had to remain in jail as a material witness.

All of which points up the strange web that legislators weave when they try to protect a small group of individuals—in this case the lawyers among their own members—instead of being concerned with the general good.

NO ONE DOES ANYTHING

THERE IS A clamor about the recent increase of petroleum prices resulting in an average one-cent a gallon hike for gasoline and higher charges for other petroleum products.

Some critics want to invoke the Anti-Trust Act and punish the oil companies for alleged price collusion. Extremists say the government should seize the oil industry, jam the prices down and then hand the industry back to the owners. They have been informed by Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton that the federal government has no such powers.

While the clamor continues, it is likely that the price of gasoline will go even higher. New York is moving to add one cent a gallon tax on gasoline and 1½ cents on diesel fuel. The state needs the money to

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Few monuments of America's greatest period, the up-building period in the history of this country, have been preserved. Of course, there are an increasing number of markers but the original buildings and sites are preserved with difficulty and at great expense. The American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society is now engaged in commemorating the two hundredth anniversary of Alexander Hamilton by raising funds to restore his home, The Grange, which stood on what is now Kingsbridge Road in New York City. It is a noble task.

In these days when we hear so much about youth movements, it may be interesting to know that at 19, Alexander Hamilton was Washington's aid-de-camp with the rank of lieutenant-colonel and that at 23, he was a fighting general. When the Revolutionary War was over, he studied law for six months and was admitted to the Bar and became one of the leading lawyers in the Nation and Secretary of the Treasury in Washington's Cabinet.

Kingsbridge Road in New York City is now a crowded area but Hamilton bought a farm there in 1800 and, in his day, it was a wooded hill overlooking the Hudson River. It was a farm far out of town but sufficiently near for a ride on a horse or in a horse-drawn carriage to the courts in New York. The house, designed by the leading architect of the day, John McComb, still stands although it is squeezed between two tall buildings. It is surprising how much of the original remains.

The plan is to move the historic building about 10 blocks on to property now owned by the City of New York and then to restore it to its original condition. It is indeed fortunate that as the city developed, The Grange was not torn down to make room for a tenement. The reason was that in 1889, it was bought by St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church which used it as a temporary chapel while a new church building was being erected.

Then when it was in danger of being destroyed, George F. Baker and J. P. Morgan purchased the property and entrusted it to the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society.

When I was a small boy in New York, I belonged to a City History Club and we used to go on excursions visiting sites of historic significance. I recall that Washington lived in a house on Cherry Street which in the days of my childhood was a blighted slum and there was a house somewhere which bore a marker that James Monroe had once lived there.

I recall visiting Mark Twain, with a group from the Children's Theater, in his house on Ninth Street and Fifth Avenue and way up in the Bronx was the residence of Edgar Allan Poe. I have looked for some of these buildings in recent years, to revisit scenes of my childhood but cannot find many of them.

Progress has ripped them away with the bang-bang of the steam shovel and the clatter of falling stone. Progress leaves a world without monuments, only with structures for rent and elevators that go up and down between office and the coffee bar where one eats doughnuts and drinks coffee and chews gum and discusses pensions and fringe benefits and how Marilyn Monroe is having a baby just as millions of other women will have babies about the same time.

Progress tears away even the markers that tell of the great up-building period when men of courage and daring built a great nation with sweat and toil and hard thinking. Alexander Hamilton was a student at Kings College which is now Columbia University. And the principal building of Columbia College is named after him—Hamilton Hall. And it was from Kings College that he volunteered in a regiment of artillery of which he soon became captain.

The great friendship that sprang up between Washington and Hamilton remained unabated until Hamilton was killed in a duel by Aaron Burr which deprived America of one of its wisest statesmen. Washington had so much affection for Hamilton that when The Grange was built, the first President sent Hamilton 13 gum trees. It is planned to plant similar trees so that the grounds commemorate George Washington as well as Alexander Hamilton.

match federal funds under the \$50 billion highway program.

Higher gasoline taxes are under consideration in other states, too, for similar and other reasons.

With industry raising prices to meet higher costs and the government raising taxes to meet higher budgets, the end of the steadily increasing cost of living is not in sight. Everyone bewails the higher costs. But no one really does anything about them.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was the author of *The Jew of Malta*?
2. With what ballet producer was Nijinski associated?
3. How did rubber get its name?
4. In what country is the Casard the national dance?
5. What is the meaning of the title of Thomas Carlyle's *Sartor Resartus*?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1468 — Johannes Gutenberg, German printer, born; inventor of movable type. 1945 — In World War II, U. S. Marines raised the U. S. flag on Mount Suribachi. On Sunday, Feb. 24, 1874 — John P. (Honus) Wagner, famed Pittsburgh baseball player, born. 1946 — Juan D. Peron (now in exile) elected president of Argentina.

IT'S BEEN SAID

I am never less at leisure than when at leisure, nor less alone than when I am alone.—Scipio Africanus, Roman general.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PLACID — (PLAS-id) — adjective; unruffled; undisturbed; peaceful; quiet. Synonym—calm. Origin: Latin—Placidus, from Placere, to please.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This former Cabinet member was born in Middletown, Conn., on April 11, 1893. He was private secretary to Louis D. Brandeis, associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. He was appointed under-secretary of the treasury in 1933, and assistant secretary of state in 1941, and secretary of state in 1949, serving until 1953. What is his name?

2—She is considered one of Hollywood's most promising new personalities. She was born in Lake Forest, Ill., and is a product of the Pasadena Playhouse. She arrived in Hollywood soon after the war and for three years played leading roles in some 50 plays at the Playhouse. She was "discovered" by a studio talent scout, and recently completed a

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

starring role in *The Savage*. Who is she? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Average good fortune attends your natal day. Music and literature are likely to interest the child born today. On Sunday, Feb. 24, you are promised halcyon days ahead. Born today, a child may be forceful, magnetic and generally successful.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

John Mills, English-born motion picture actor, and Norman Taurog, screen director, are on our list of birthday celebrants today.

On Sunday, Feb. 24, these widely known people should be celebrating: Zachary Scott and Victor Moore, screen actors, and Bert Bell, professional football executive.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Christopher Marlowe, English author and dramatist.—1564-1593.
2. Sergei Diaghilev.—1872-1929.
3. From its early use as an eraser or "rubber."
4. Hungary.
5. A dissertation on clothes, the title meaning *The Tailor Retaliated*.

DIET AND HEALTH

Keep These Rules If Taking Medicine

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MOST of you probably have taken medicine of one form or another off and on for years. Maybe a simple cough remedy or maybe one of our newer sulfa drugs.

At any rate, virtually all of you have had quite a bit of experience taking medicine yourself or giving it to your family.

Fundamental Rules
Yet I'll bet you don't know the ten fundamental rules all of you should be thoroughly familiar with before you are safely prepared to handle medicine in your own home.

Here they are in simplified form:

- 1—Always read all directions carefully before taking medicine.
- 2—Shake liquid medicine thoroughly when the directions so advise.
- 3—Don't take medicine originally prescribed or intended for others.
- 4—Never increase the dose or take more frequent doses than directed without approval of your physician.
- 5—Don't take medicine in the dark. You might accidentally grab the wrong bottle.
- 6—Keep the label side of the bottle on top when pouring the medicine. This will keep the label clean and easy for you and your pharmacist to read.

7—Close the container immediately after taking the medicine. Some medicines become weaker and others stronger if left in an open container.

8—Don't pour medicine back into the bottle once it has been removed. It might contaminate the entire preparation.

Tops of Bottles

9—Don't interchange covers or tops of medicine bottles. You might use the wrong medicine by mistake sometime by identifying it by its cover.

10—Keep all medicine out of the reach of children.

These rules are easy to follow. They really take little effort and they might prevent a serious accident.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

L. F.: What causes cold sores?

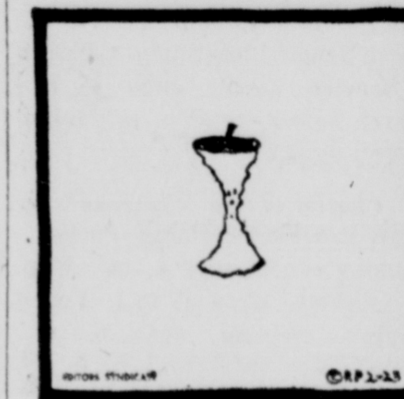
What can I do about them?

Answer: The exact cause for cold sores, scientifically known as herpes labialis, is not known. They commonly occur following colds and such diseases as pneumonia, malaria or meningitis.

It has been found that one treatment with X-ray will tend to help prevent the recurrence of this condition. However, if the herpes have already formed, the use of such preparations as spritzes or ointments or a bland ointment such as Lassar's paste may be helpful.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"APPLE AFTER KEEPING THE DOCTOR AWAY"

I've been getting quite a few letters lately asking me when the Government is going to sponsor a National Droodle Week. I wish I knew. During the past year I've sent numerous collect Telegrams to the Chamber of Commerce asking them the same question but they never answer me. Maybe it's just as well. After all, if there was a special week set aside for Droodling people would Droodle themselves out in 7 days and not have any way to waste time for the next 51 weeks. A horrible thought when you stop to consider that without Droodles we'd all have to spend our leisure hours doing other things, like watching Television or weaving rugs. So don't take Droodles for granted, and remember — there are only 316 more Droodling days 'till Christmas.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Every day, it seems, there's a story in the papers about some poor dolt who shot somebody with a "souvenir pistol" that "he didn't know was loaded." Maybe it's time to reprint this warning written by Mark Twain:

"Never meddle with old unloaded firearms; they are the most deadly and unerring things that have ever been created by man. You don't have to have a rest; you don't have to have any sights on the gun; you don't have to take aim, even. You just pick out a relative and bang away at him, and you're sure to get him. A youth, who can't hit a cathedral at thirty yards with a cannon in three-quarters of an hour, can take up an old empty musket and bag his grandmother every time, at a hundred!

Irvin Cobb defined an apitaph as "a belated advertisement for a line of goods that has been permanently discontinued."

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

The Bell telephone system announces profits of more than \$777 million for the past year. As far as the stockholders are concerned, there's certainly nothing wrong with that number.

Zadok Dumkopf says he's not scared by predictions of a "hair curling" depression. He's stone bald.

In announcing his forthcoming marriage a 105-year-old South African declares he has at last found "the right woman." Doesn't discourage easily, does he?

During her now ended 11-day hunger strike, Doria Shafik, Egypt's belligerent feminist leader, reduced her weight 17 pounds. Just getting into fighting trim?

Among others glad to see the President cut short his hunting holiday in Georgia are that state's wild turkeys and quail.

Those fantastic giveaway TV quiz programs are on the wane, says a critic. Don't tell us they've reached their last plateau!

George Washington was no sourpuss but had a fine sense of humor, according to a new, just-published biography. We believe it—he sure made a laughing stock out of a whole army of Redcoats.

LAFF-A-DAY



Crossword Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| ACROSS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1. Tree stump | 3. Advocate | 23. Light brown | | | | | | | | | | |
| 5. High cards | 4. Malt beverage (pl.) | 25. Pen tip | | | | | | | | | | |
| 9. Reflect deeply | 5. Jolson and others | 26. Number | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10. Priest (Tibet) | 6. Sleeveless garment | 28. Cask | | | | | | | | | | |
| 11. Immense | 7. Arab chieftain | 28. Cask | | | | | | | | | | |
| 12. Slopped over | 8. Salt marsh | 30. Fens | | | | | | | | | | |
| 14. Main highway | 11. Placed | 31. Combined | | | | | | | | | | |
| 16. Great Lake | 13. European linden tree | 32. Speck | | | | | | | | | | |
| 17. Part of "to be" | 15. Sweet potato | 34. Alpha-betic character | | | | | | | | | | |
| 18. Weaken | 19. Vigor | 35. Period of time (pl.) | | | | | | | | | | |
| 20. Nickel (sym.) | 22. Preposition | 38. Well done! | | | | | | | | | | |
| 21. Skillful | | 41. Ballot | | | | | | | | | | |
| 24. Of the mind | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 27. Tree | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 29. Church seat | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 30. Scorched | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 33. Venture—some | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 36. Ahead | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 37. Sailor (slang) | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 39. Water god (Babyl.) | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 40. Bestow | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 43. Formal agreement | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 45. A range | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 46. Mine entrances | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 49. Boy's school (Eng.) | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 50. Weasel (Eng.) | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 51. Feat | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 52. Measure (Heb.) | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DOWN | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1. Meager | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2. Wrongful act (Law) | | | | | | | | | | | | |

THE AMERICAN WAY



He WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND!

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Monroe Township's Indians won the 1952 Pickaway County Basketball tournament.

George E. Lemaster, Circleville Route 2, was promoted to the rank of corporal while serving with the Air Force in Idaho.

William E. Collins, N. Court St., entered Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

TEN YEARS AGO

A kickoff dinner for the yearly Red Cross drive was held in the social rooms of Circleville High school.

Pickaway Country Club members held a dance and games party in the club house.

Fifteen Pickaway County school

bus drivers completed a first aid instruction course.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Fire destroyed a large barn and its contents on the William Whaley farm in Scioto Township.

Helen Mueller Combs, contralto soloist from Columbus, was guest singer during special Lenten Services held in St. Philip's Church.

The Pickaway County Women's Christian Temperance Union held an institute at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Tarlton.

The sunflower was introduced into Europe about the middle of the 16th century. It is native to America.

The Circleville Herald
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George E. Sokolsky's
These Days
Few monuments of America's greatest period, the up-building period in the history of this country, have been preserved. Of course, there are an increasing number of markers but the original buildings and sites are preserved with difficulty and at great expense. The American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society is now engaged in commemorating the two hundredth anniversary of Alexander Hamilton by raising funds to restore his home, The Grange, which stood on what is now Kingsbridge Road in New York City. It is a noble task.

In these days when we hear so much about youth movements, it may be interesting to know that at 19, Alexander Hamilton was Washington's aid-de-camp with the rank of lieutenant-colonel and that at 23, he was a fighting general. When the Revolutionary War was over, he studied law for six months and was admitted to the Bar and became one of the leading lawyers in the Nation and Secretary of the Treasury in Washington's Cabinet.

Kingsbridge Road in New York City is now a crowded area but Hamilton bought a farm there in 1800 and, in his day, it was a wooded hill overlooking the Hudson River. It was a farm far out of town but sufficiently near for a ride on a horse or in a horse-drawn carriage to the courts in New York. The house, designed by the leading architect of the day, John McComb, still stands although it is squeezed between two tall buildings. It is surprising how much of the original remains.

The plan is to move the historic building about 10 blocks on to property now owned by the City of New York and then to restore it to its original condition. It is indeed fortunate that as the city developed, The Grange was not torn down to make room for a tenement. The reason was that in 1889, it was bought by St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church which used it as a temporary chapel while a new church building was being erected.

Then when it was in danger of being destroyed, George F. Baker and J. P. Morgan purchased the property and entrusted it to the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society.

When I was a small boy in New York, I belonged to a City History Club and we used to go on excursions visiting sites of historic significance. I recall that Washington lived in a house on Cherry Street which in the days of my childhood was a blighted slum and there was a house somewhere which bore a marker that James Monroe had once lived there.

I recall visiting Mark Twain, with a group from the Children's Theater, in his house on Ninth Street and Fifth Avenue and way up in the Bronx was the residence of Edgar Allan Poe. I have looked for some of these buildings in recent years, to revisit scenes of my childhood but cannot find many of them.

Progress has ripped them away with the bang-bang of the steam shovel and the clatter of falling stone. Progress leaves a world without monuments, only with structures for rent and elevators that go up and down between office and the coffee bar where one eats doughnuts and drinks coffee and chews gum and discusses pensions and fringe benefits and how Marilyn Monroe is having a baby just as millions of other women will have babies about the same time.

Progress tears away even the markers that tell of the great up-building period when men of courage and daring built a great nation with sweat and toil and hard thinking. Alexander Hamilton was a student at Kings College which is now Columbia University. And the principal building of Columbia College is named after him—Hamilton Hall. And it was from Kings College that he volunteered in a regiment of artillery of which he soon became captain.

The great friendship that sprang up between Washington and Hamilton remained unabated until Hamilton was killed in a duel by Aaron Burr which deprived America of one of its wisest statesmen. Washington had so much affection for Hamilton that when The Grange was built, the first President sent Hamilton 13 gum trees. It is planned to plant similar trees so that the grounds commemorate George Washington as well as Alexander Hamilton.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. Who was the author of *The Jew of Malta*?
2. With what ballet producer was Nijinski associated?
3. How did rubber get its name?
4. In what country is the *Csardas* the national dance?
5. What is the meaning of the title of Thomas Carlyle's *Sartor Resartus*?

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1468 — Johannes Gutenberg, German printer, born; inventor of movable type, 1455 — In World War II, U. S. Marines raised the U. S. flag on Mount Suribachi.
On Sunday, Feb. 24, 1874 — John P. (Honus) Wagner, famed Pittsburgh baseball player, born. 1946 — Juan D. Peron (now in exile) elected president of Argentina.

IT'S BEEN SAID
I am never less at leisure than when at leisure, nor less alone than when I am alone.—Scipio Africanus, Roman general.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
PLACID — (PLAS-id) — adjective; untroubled; undisturbed; peaceful; quiet. Synonym—calm. Origin: Latin—*Placidus*, from *placere*, to please.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME
1—This former Cabinet member was born in Middletown, Conn., on April 11, 1893. He was private secretary to Louis D. Brandeis, associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. He was appointed under-secretary of the treasury in 1933, and assistant secretary of state in 1941, and secretary of state in 1949, serving until 1953. What is his name?
2—She is considered one of Hollywood's most promising new personalities. She was born in Lake Forest, Ill., and is a product of the Pasadena Playhouse. She arrived in Hollywood soon after the war and for three years played leading roles in some 50 plays at the Playhouse. She was "discovered" by a studio talent scout, and recently completed a starring role in *The Savage*. Who is she? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE
Average good fortune attends your natal day. Music and literature are likely to interest the child born today.
On Sunday, Feb. 24, you are promised halcyon days ahead. Born today, a child may be forceful, magnetic and generally successful.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
John Mills, English-born motion picture actor, and Norman Taurag, screen director, are on our list of birthday celebrants today.
On Sunday, Feb. 24, these widely known people should be celebrating: Zachary Scott and Victor Moore, screen actors, and Bert Bell, professional football executive.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Christopher Marlowe, English author and dramatist—1564-1593.
2. Sergei Diaghilev—1872-1929.
3. From its early use as an eraser or "rubber."
4. Hungary.
5. A dissertation on clothes, the title meaning *The Tailor Retaliated*.

LAFF-A-DAY

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OF THINGS TO COME
WHETHER SEEN as a rainbow or a cloud no bigger than a man's hand, that thing on the automotive horizon is clearly the gas turbine.

Progress in its development, announced or acknowledged in the last few days by each of the Big Three companies, tells the story. The race to be first on the road with the new power plant is getting hot.

Solution of technical problems still baffling the designers may lie years ahead. But the gas turbine car is coming. Of this no one seems surer than those now lavishing time, ingenuity and money on its development.

What will it mean? The turbine's flexibility, simple maintenance and freedom from cold weather troubles promise new delights for the motorist. But these rainbow aspects carry with them the certainty that every piston-engine car still in use will at once become obsolescent. The diminutive compactness of the turbine could of itself accomplish this by making possible and doubtless prompting radical changes in car styling.

It seems likely to be the most revolutionary thing to happen to the automotive industry since the breaking of the Selden patent. From top to bottom, from the factory to the service garage, it will unsettle old established ways.

How unsettling this might be would depend of course on whether the change is abrupt or gradual. Right now, the competitive fervor in the engineering laboratories suggests an abrupt introduction of the finished product. However, cost may be a big factor.

Like fuel injection, the turbine may become available at first only in higher priced cars. If so—distant as the day may still be—it is perhaps just as well.

JUSTICE ON HER HEAD
JUSTICE, the traditionally blindfolded goddess who holds a sword in one hand and a set of scales in the other, not only is blind but also stands on her head in Oklahoma, according to news dispatches from the Sooner state.

It seems the state has a law which requires judges to postpone hearings of defendants in criminal trials whose lawyers are at the time engaged in legislative deliberations. The intent of the law was to safeguard the fees of lawyers who also happen to be lawmakers.

But what happens—and has been happening more frequently lately—is that when a defendant is scheduled for trial during a legislative session and has the price, he hunts up a legislator to represent him. This assures him a delay of weeks or months.

The law is in the news because Jenk Craig, Governor Gary's executive secretary, and Frank Easley, suspended emergency relief director, both accused in election scandals, have hired legislators as attorneys.

This law leads to some strange situations. In one case a few weeks ago where the defendants used this method to have their trial delayed, the woman victim of their alleged sadistic beating had to remain in jail as a material witness.

All of which points up the strange web that legislators weave when they try to protect a small group of individuals—in this case the lawyers among their own members—instead of being concerned with the general good.

DIET AND HEALTH
Keep These Rules If Taking Medicine
By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
MOST of you probably have taken medicine of one form or another off and on for years. Some medicines become weaker and others stronger if left in an open container.
8—Don't pour medicine back into the bottle once it has been removed. It might contaminate the entire preparation.
9—Don't interchange covers or tops of medicine bottles. You might use the wrong medicine by mistake sometime by identifying it by its cover.
10—Keep all medicine out of the reach of children.
These rules are easy to follow. They really take little effort and they might prevent a serious accident.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
L. F.: What causes cold sores?
What can I do about them?
Answer: The exact cause for cold sores, scientifically known as herpes labialis, is not known. They commonly occur following colds and such diseases as pneumonia, malaria or meningitis. It has been found that one treatment with X-ray will tend to help prevent the recurrence of this condition. However, if the herpes have already formed, the use of such preparations as sprays, ointments or a bland ointment such as Lassar's paste may be helpful.

Fundamental Rules
Yet I'll bet you don't know the ten fundamental rules all of you should be thoroughly familiar with before you are safely prepared to handle medicine in your own home.
Here they are in simplified form:
1—Always read all directions carefully before taking medicine.
2—Shake liquid medicine thoroughly when the directions so advise.
Never Experiment
3—Don't take medicine originally prescribed or intended for others.
4—Never increase the dose or take more frequent doses than directed without approval of your physician.
5—Don't take medicine in the dark. You might accidentally grab the wrong bottle.
6—Keep the label side of the bottle on top when pouring the use of camphor or a bland ointment clean and easy for you and your pharmacist to read.

DROODLES
By ROGER PRICE

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I've been getting quite a few letters lately asking me when the Government is going to sponsor a National Droodle Week. I wish I knew. During the past year I've sent numerous collect Telegrams to the Chamber of Commerce asking them the same question but they never answer me. Maybe it's just as well. After all, if there was a special week set aside for Droodling people would Droodle themselves out in 7 days and not have any way to waste time for the next 51 weeks. A horrible thought when you stop to consider that without Droodles we'd all have to spend our leisure hours doing other things, like watching Television or weaving rugs. So don't take Droodles for granted, and remember—there are only 316 more Droodling days 'till Christmas.

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Try, Stop Me
Every day, it seems, there's a story in the papers about some poor dolt who shot somebody with a "souvenir pistol" that "he didn't know was loaded." Maybe it's time to reprint this warning written by Mark Twain:
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During her now ended 11-day hunger strike, Doria Shafik, Egypt's belligerent feminist leader, reduced her weight 17 pounds. Just getting into fighting trim?
Among others glad to see the President cut short his hunting holiday in Georgia are that state's wild turkeys and quail.
Those fantastic giveaway TV quiz programs are on the wane, says a critic. Don't tell us they've reached their last plateau!
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Inside WASHINGTON
MARCH OF EVENTS

Radiation Danger Aboard | **Exposure of Crew Kept To**
Atom Submarine Explained | **One-Fifteenth of Maximum**

Special to Central Press Association

WASHINGTON—The radiation danger aboard the nuclear-powered submarine *Nautilus* turns out on close examination to be a little more real than is sometimes represented.
The statement has been made a number of times that a man could sleep in the *Nautilus* reactor room, as peacefully and as safely as he could sleep anywhere else. The fact is, however, that despite thick lead shielding around the reactor a man sleeping there would get his weekly maximum dose of radiation in the first five hours.
If he slept a full night, he would have to abstain from exposing himself to radiation for about two weeks to stay within the limits, and if he slept there every night he would be flirting with trouble.
The more exact situation is that the *Nautilus* is perfectly safe from a radiation standpoint as long as certain procedures are observed. There is seldom any occasion for a man to be in the reactor room for more than a few minutes, or an hour or two at most. About half of the 100-man crew have never entered it at all.
In this way the most radiation to which any man is exposed is kept to about one-fifteenth of the maximum. Because sea water protects them from cosmic radiation when submerged, some of the *Nautilus* crew members get less radiation than they would in ordinary civilian life.

● **INFLATION**—The recent stock market slumps have caused serious concern in the administration which is keeping a close eye on the threat of a "hair-curling" inflation.
President Eisenhower's blunt warning that the government may step in with federal price-wage controls unless labor and industry act voluntarily and ex-President Hoover's gloomy talk produced a new market drop.
Apparently worried about the results of these warnings, several top administration officials later came out and declared that there are no prospects of federal controls.
Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks declared this is not under consideration and that the inflation threat is not as serious as it has been pictured.
Significantly, the President's top economic adviser, Gabriel Hauge, has now said that such steps are not planned in the foreseeable future.

● **GRUENTHER BUILDUP**—Eisenhower administration insiders believe it is almost a certainty that Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther will succeed Charles E. Wilson as secretary of defense later this year.
The switch reportedly was planned long before Wilson's assertion that the National Guard was a haven for Korean war draft dodgers brought him a rebuke from President Eisenhower, who in turn was sharply criticized by Mrs. Wilson.
Wilson, 66 and a millionaire many times over, is eager to enjoy in ease the rewards of a lifetime of hard work. He is expected to leave the Cabinet soon after Congress completes action on the military budget.
Gruenther, serving temporarily as president of the American Red Cross, will not be the first military man to head the department, though the post traditionally is filled by a civilian. Gen. George C. Marshall served as Defense secretary under President Harry S. Truman.
In recent weeks, Gruenther has been the subject of a big buildup. He has appeared on more TV programs and been publicized to a greater extent than at any time during his entire military career.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Tree stump
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9. Reflect deeply
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11. Immense
12. Stopped over
14. Main highway
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51. Feet
52. Measure (Heb.)
DOWN
1. Meager
2. Wrongful act (Law)
3. Advocate
4. Malt beverage (pl.)
5. Jolson and others
6. Sleeveless garment
7. Arab chieftain
8. Salt marsh
11. Placed
13. European linden tree
15. Sweet potato
19. Vigor
22. Preposition
23. Light brown
25. Pen tip
26. Number
28. Cask
30. Fens
31. Combined
32. Speck
34. Alphabetic character
35. Period of time (pl.)
38. Well done!
41. Ballot
42. Cry of bacchanals
44. Cheese
45. Rank (Early Ir.)
47. Conclude

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Mrs. Robinson Presents Program At Art Meeting

Members Gather In Montelius Home

Painting with words was the objective of the program, presented by Mrs. W. W. Robinson, at the monthly meeting of Circleville Art League. The event was held in the home of H. E. Montelius of Circleville Route 1.

Mrs. Robinson explained, "There is a relationship between painting and poetry. Both have unity, motion or movement, contrast or balance, perspective, rhythm, atmosphere, color and choice of material."

She gave examples of her own poems and mentioned certain paintings of each of the members to illustrate this relationship.

For an example of color in poetry, she cited the painting of "October Woods In New Hampshire" by Martha Reid and "Nan-set Beach" by Mary Wood as fine examples of color.

Mrs. Robinson then recited the poem "Leaf Magic" as an example.

"Tipped with light and color, Against a sunset glow, The leaves are weaving, blending, While spirit breezes blow."

"On the stream, the shadows, Tumble with a sigh — So swift the path of beauty, Across the patterned sky."

"Warm and urgent the treetops; Cool and dark this nook, Color contrast: treetops, Shadows in a brook."

Mrs. Robinson concluded by saying, "All life is painting a picture or writing a poem. Are we using these qualities?"

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts of Columbus. Mrs. Roberts is a member of the Columbus Art League.

The group made plans to have some of their paintings on display in a Columbus restaurant during the month of March.

Martha Reid and Mrs. W. W. Robinson were appointed co-chairmen for the Spring exhibit which will be in May.

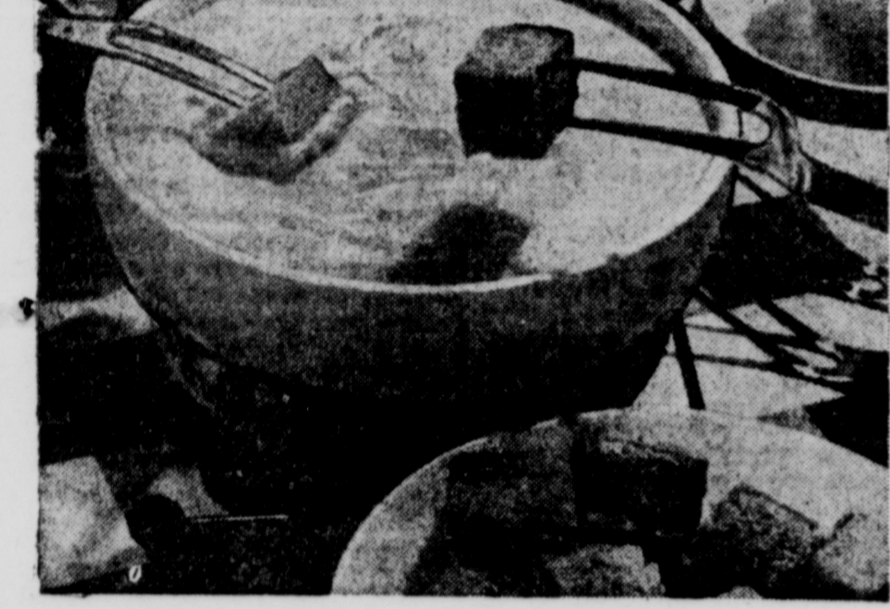
Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Collins and Martha Reid.

Leftover egg whites will often store well for as long as 10 days if they are refrigerated in a covered container.

For gourmet oysters on the half-shell: serve with nothing but wedges of lemon and lots of minced fresh parsley.

Bouquets of garnishing may be made from small sprigs of parsley and strips of canned pimiento for binding stems.

Ever try adding grated lemon or orange rind to gingerbread?



If you haven't had the gustatory enjoyment of sharing cheese fondue with friends, you're missing something. Make sure there are none among you who would frown on "community dunking" though, for fondue requires close friendship among the "indulgents".

To Americanize the fondue delightfully, try handy frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup as the base. It gives pretty pink color and the cheese and shrimp flavors "marry" so happily. King Edward will be a real gourmet considered genuine fondue one of his favorite recipes. And Swiss families have long enjoyed it... just as your friends will.

Fondue should be made in a chafing dish or double boiler, and eaten directly from the dish. Proper procedure is to let guests spear cubes of crusty bread with two-pronged forks. Everyone gives the bread a dunk in the fondue... then a little stir. The stirring helps maintain the proper consistency of the fondue when each person takes his turn in rotation. Try to keep the mixture bubbling gently, but never let it boil!

Fondue, so delectable is a sure-

Washington Unit Guests Of Scioto Valley Grange

Members of Washington Grange were guests for the regular meeting of Scioto Valley Grange.

A patriotic hymn, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," opened the session.

Members of the visiting Grange presented a traveling program during the lecture hour.

Approximately 85 members and guests assembled to enjoy the entertainment provided by the visitors. The play presented by the Washington group was entitled "My Voyage," and was directed by Miss Weta Mae Leist, lecturer of that group.

The business session was conducted by Worthy Master H. A. Bumgarner. Plans were discussed for holding a cafeteria dinner early in the month of April. Proceeds from the dinner will be donated to the Magentic Springs Foundation, a state Grange project.

The ladies of the Grange made plans to prepare a banquet for members of the Mens' Brotherhood of the South Bloomfield Methodist church and their guests.

A report was made on the auditing committee by Walter Berger.

Worthy Master gave his report of the state Grange convention, which he and his wife attended as delegates for Pickaway County.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell and her hospitality committee used a Valentine theme for dining room decorations. Tall red tapers were lined with red hearts and small Valentines. A large red heart was centered above the serving counter.

The group will meet again February 26, at which time open house will be observed. A covered dish dinner will begin at 6:30 p. m. for which each member is asked to bring his own table service. Mr. Russell Boring of Groveport will provide entertainment.

Committees for the meeting will be in charge of the following: Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, kitchen; Mrs. Ben Duvall, dining room and Mrs. LaDonna Haspel, program and arrangements.

Testing baked custard to see whether it is ready? Insert a silver knife halfway between the center and edge of the custard. If the knife comes out clean the custard is done.

When you make spice bags for stew or other dishes, use a double thickness of cheesecloth.

If your drop cookies have a sticky top crust, there may be too much sugar in them.

Shrimp Fondue

1 clove garlic
1 can (10 ounces) frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup
1 cup finely shredded Swiss cheese
2 tablespoons dry white wine (optional)
Rye or French bread, unaliced

Rub chafing dish or double boiler pan with clove of garlic. Heat shrimp soup over hot water until completely thawed; stir often. Add shredded cheese; heat until cheese melts; if desired, stir in wine. Cut bread into squares. Let each person dip bread into cheese mixture. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

STUFFED PEARS WITH CHEESE AND CHICKEN

A delightful change in the usual salad routine will please both you and the family. Make stuffed pears this easy way: Blend 1 can (5 ounces) chicken spread, ½ cup softened cream cheese (3 ounces), ½ cup chopped walnuts, and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Stuff 8 canned pear halves (drained) with chicken mixture. Put 2 halves together for each salad; chill. Serve on crisp salad greens. Makes 4 servings.

There is no better way to start the day than with a hearty, healthful breakfast that includes nutritious

FARM FRESH EGGS... PICKAWAY DAIRY

Producer Owned and Operated

132 E. Franklin Phone 522

... Most People Drive CHEVROLETS

Why Don't You... Harden Chevrolet

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Do you have something ready for them?

Cookies are always after-school favorites, so fill up that jar. The lad in the above picture is keeping his eye on the cookie jar—and no wonder! It is filled with a freshly-made batch of good crunchy ginger snaps.

As for something to wash down those cookie delights, how about milk drinks?

Chocolate milk banana eggnog is a fancy beverage, a good choice if your youngster is bringing home a few friends.

For a quick drink, try an apple juice milk shake. It takes but a minute to make and is as sweet and foamy as anything served at the local soda shop.

Crunchy Gingersnaps: Place ½ cup molasses, six tablespoons butter or other shortening, ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar in saucepan and cook gently two minutes. Stir constantly. Cool to lukewarm.

Meanwhile, sift 1½ cups sifted flour once, measure, add ¼ teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon ginger and sift again.

Add 1½ cups bran flakes or bran flakes with sugar-coated raisins to molasses mixture. Mix well. Add flour mixture. Mix thoroughly.

Chill until firm enough to roll. Roll ¼-inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut with a ¾-inch cookie cutter. Place on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Makes five to six dozen gingersnaps.

Chocolate Cookie Balls: Melt together three squares unsweetened chocolate and one-third cup shortening. Add one cup sugar, 1½ teaspoon vanilla; mix well. Add one egg and beat thoroughly.

Sift together one cup sifted flour, one teaspoon double-acting baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Add to chocolate mixture; then add one tablespoon milk and one-third cup chopped nuts. Mix well. Chill dough several hours.

"History of George Washington and Riddles" was given by the lecturer.

"A Boy's Poem on Washington" was read by Judson Beougher; poem, "The Day Is Done", by Donald DeLong; and the poem, "A Psalm of Life", by Francis Bowsher.

The lecturer closed the program with "A Thought for you."

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Logan Monument Co. of Circleville

Display Lot Opposite Forest Cemetery Phone 797-X

ONLY \$2045 AT "WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main Phone 321

NEW LOW PRICE ON ALL USED CARS THIS MONTH!

THE MOST in Appliances

1957 FRIGIDAIRE With The Sheer Look

* Washers * Dryers * Refrigerators * Ranges

See and Buy Them At

Circleville Appliance & Refrigeration

147 W. Main Phone 212

YOU SAVE!

REGULAR \$3.50 SALE PRICE \$3.15

\$2.98 \$2.69

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with the famous knees that last the life of the jeans, unconditionally guaranteed!

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Members and guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Costis, Mr. Richard Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Giovannozzo, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harmount, Mr. and Mrs. William Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Plummer, and Dr. and Mrs. William Speakman.

Following the dinner the president, Mrs. Blanton welcomed the members and guests. She announced that the next meeting would be March 14 in the home of Mrs. Painter.

Mrs. Costis, program chairman, conducted games. Prizes were won by Mrs. Painter, Mr. Anderson, and Mr. Blanton. The door prize, a pot of line planted red tulips, was won by Mrs. Painter.

The group spent the remainder of the evening dancing.

Members of the decorating committee were Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Blanton, Mrs. Painter and Mrs. Speakman.

If you have golden raisins leftover from holiday baking, serve them as one of the accompaniments for curry. Rinse the raisins in hot water and drain well before using.

Top cups of coffee with whipped cream. The cream may be sweetened or not, as you like.

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Mrs. Robinson Presents Program At Art Meeting

Members Gather In Montelius Home

Painting with words was the objective of the program, presented by Mrs. W. W. Robinson, at the monthly meeting of Circleville Art League. The event was held in the home of H. E. Montelius of Circleville Route 1.

Mrs. Robinson explained, "There is a relationship between painting and poetry. Both have unity, motion or movement, contrast or balance, perspective, rhythm, atmosphere, color and choice of material."

She gave examples of her own poems and mentioned certain paintings of each of the members to illustrate this relationship.

For an example of color in poetry, she cited the painting of "October Woods In New Hampshire" by Martha Reid and "Nantes Beach" by Mary Wood as fine examples of color.

Mrs. Robinson then recited the poem "Leaf Magic" as an example.

"Tipped with light and color, Against a sunset glow, The leaves are weaving, blending, While spirit breezes blow."

"On the stream, the shadows, Tremble with a sigh — So swift the path of beauty, Across the patterned sky."

"Warm and urgent the treetops; Cool and dark this nook, Color contrast: treetops, Shadows in a brook."

Mrs. Robinson concluded by saying, "All life is painting a picture or writing a poem. Are we using these qualities?"

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts of Columbus. Mrs. Roberts is a member of the Columbus Art League.

The group made plans to have some of their paintings on display in a Columbus restaurant during the month of March.

Martha Reid and Mrs. W. W. Robinson were appointed co-chairmen for the Spring exhibit which will be in May.

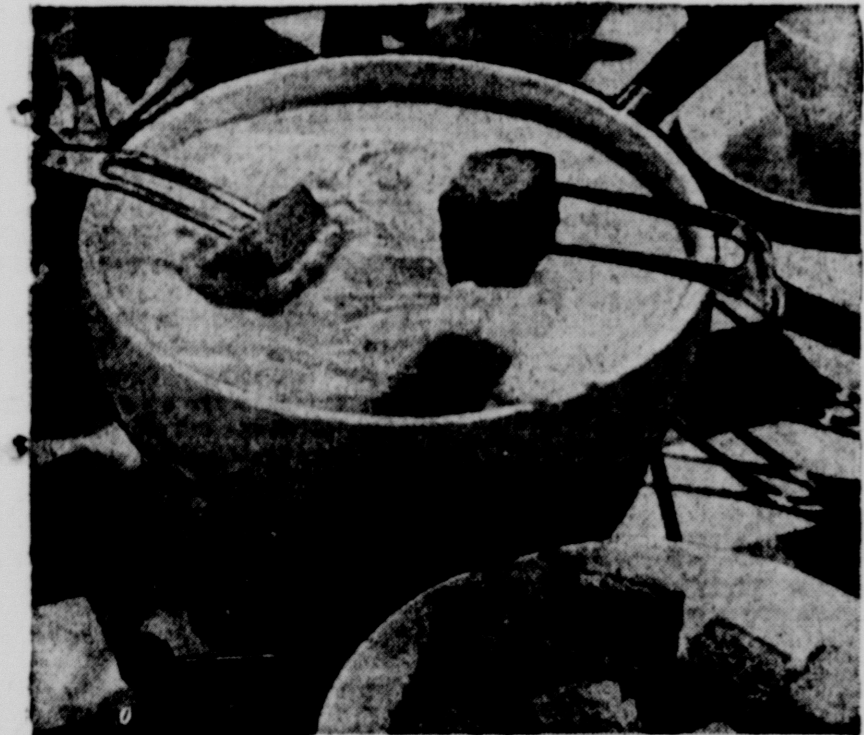
Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Collins and Martha Reid.

Leftover egg whites will often store well for as long as 10 days if they are refrigerated in a covered container.

For gourmet oysters on the half-shell: serve with nothing but wedges of lemon and lots of minced fresh parsley.

Bouquets of garnishing may be made from small sprigs of parsley and strips of canned pimiento for binding stems.

Ever try adding grated lemon or orange rind to gingerbread?



If you haven't had the gustatory enjoyment of sharing cheese fondue with friends, you're missing something. Make sure there are none among you who would frown on "community dunking" though, for fondue requires close friendship among the "indulgents".

To Americanize the fondue delightfully, try handy frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup as the base. It gives pretty pink color and the cheese and shrimp flavors "marry" so happily. King Edward VII, a real gourmet considered genuine fondue one of his favorite recipes. And Swiss families have long enjoyed it... just as your friends will.

Fondue should be made in a chafing dish or double boiler, and eaten directly from the dish. Proper procedure is to let guests spear cubes of crusty bread with two-pronged forks. Everyone gives the bread a dunk in the fondue... then a little stir. The stirring helps maintain the proper consistency of the fondue when each person takes his turn in rotation. Try to keep the mixture bubbling gently, but never let it boil!

Fondue, so delectable is a sure-

Washington Unit Guests Of Scioto Valley Grange

Members of Washington Grange were guests for the regular meeting of Scioto Valley Grange.

A patriotic hymn, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," opened the session.

Members of the visiting Grange presented a traveling program during the lecture hour.

Approximately 85 members and guests assembled to enjoy the entertainment provided by the visitors. The play presented by the Washington group was entitled "My Voyage," and was directed by Miss Weta Mae Leist, lecturer of that group.

The business session was conducted by Worthy Master H. A. Buegarner. Plans were discussed for holding a cafeteria dinner early in the month of April. Proceeds from the dinner will be donated to the Magentic Springs Foundation, a state Grange project.

The ladies of the Grange made plans to prepare a banquet for members of the Mens' Brotherhood of the South Bloomfield Methodist church and their guests.

A report was made on the auditing committee by Walter Berger. Worthy Master gave his report of the state Grange convention, which he and his wife attended as delegates for Pickaway County.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell and her hospitality committee used a Valentine theme for dining room decorations. Tall red tapers were lined with red hearts and small Valentines. A large red heart was centered above the serving counter.

The group will meet again February 26, at which time open house will be observed. A covered dish dinner will begin at 6:30 p. m. for which each member is asked to bring his own table service. Mr. Russell Boring of Groveport will provide entertainment.

Committees for the meeting will be in charge of the following: Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, kitchen; Mrs. Ben Duvall, dining room and Mrs. LaDonna Haslep, program and arrangements.

Testing baked custard to see whether it is ready? Insert a silver knife halfway between the center and edge of the custard. If the knife comes out clean the custard is done.

When you make spice bags for stew or other dishes, use a double thickness of cheesecloth.

If your drop cookies have a sticky top crust, there may be too much sugar in them.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



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Do you have something ready for them?

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As for something to wash down those cookie delights, how about milk drinks?

Chocolate milk banana eggnog is a fancy beverage, a good choice if your youngster is bringing home a few friends.

For a quick drink, try an apple juice milk shake. It takes but a minute to make and is as sweet and foamy as anything served at the local soda shop.

Crunchy Gingersnaps: Place 1/2 cup molasses, six tablespoons butter or other shortening, 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar in saucepan and cook gently two minutes. Stir constantly. Cool to lukewarm.

Meanwhile, sift 1 1/4 cups sifted flour once, measure, add 1/4 teaspoon soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon ginger and sift again.

Add 1 1/2 cups bran flakes or bran flakes with sugar-coated raisins to molasses mixture. Mix well. Add flour mixture. Mix thoroughly.

Chill until firm enough to roll. Roll 1/8-inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut with a 3/4-inch cookie cutter. Place on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Makes five to six dozen gingersnaps.

Chocolate Cookie Balls: Melt together three squares unsweetened chocolate and one-third cup shortening. Add one cup sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla; mix well. Add one egg and beat thoroughly.

Sift together one cup sifted flour, one teaspoon double-acting baking powder and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Add to chocolate mixture; then add one tablespoon milk and one-third cup chopped nuts. Mix well. Chill dough several hours.

Chocolate Milk Banana Eggnog: Beat three egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; add two medium-sized mashed bananas and blend. Add three cups chocolate milk and one cup light cream. Mix well. Beat three egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into chocolate milk mixture. Serves six.

Apple Juice Milk Shake: Pour 1 1/2 cups cold milk and 1/2 cup cold apple juice into shaker or quart jar. Add two ice cubes, if desired. Add two tablespoons sugar, one package vanilla milk shake mix. Shake vigorously.

Serve at once. Makes two tall glasses.

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Personals

Little Miss Linda Sue Bidwell and Little Miss Becky Overly appeared on a children's afternoon television show, Friday. They were accompanied by the Columbus station by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bidwell and Nancy of Circleville Route 2 and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Overly and Diane of near New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins of Tarleton and Mr. and Mrs. James Brigner of Circleville have returned from a 10 day visit in Florida. The Jenkins spent the time touring Florida and the Brigners visited his brother in Bradenton, Fla.

Miss Drema Lou Jones, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Jones of 304 E. Main St. and Miss Nina Lynn Rinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Rinehart of Circleville will appear on a television dance show Sunday noon.

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Big Second Half Gives Broncos 4th Title In Row

(Continued from Page One)

gers 36-8. From that point on Walnut was never in the game.

For the first two quarters of play it was a nip and tuck battle all the way with the score being knotted seven times. At the end of the first period the score was tied 17 to 17. By halftime Ashville managed to go ahead, 35-33.

DICK Miller got things started for the Broncos in the first quarter when he dropped in a bucket from underneath. Woody Harber evened things for Walnut with a pivot shot.

Bill Smith then put the Tigers out in front by adding two foul shots, but the score was deadlocked at 4-4 a few seconds later when Bob Hoover whipped in a tally from under the basket.

After Ashville had taken a 13-9 lead, the Tigers staged a drive which saw them take the lead, 17 to 13. However, a jump shot by Dick Miller and a long one by Walt Myers tied the score at 17-17 as the quarter ended.

Walnut again took the lead in the second quarter when Smith connected on a foul toss and a long shot. Ashville roared back to make it 20 to 20 in a jump shot and free throw by Dick Hoover.

For the remainder of the period, the lead changed hands three more times before Ashville picked up a 35 to 33 margin as the half-time buzzer sounded.

Coach Russ Gregg's Ashville charges lost no time getting started in the second half. They rolled up six straight points before Walnut could record a tally.

Myers sunk a long one, Dick Hoover added two counters on a steal and his brother Bob got a two-pointer from down under. Lindell Bell finally broke the ice for Walnut by scoring on a drive-in.

ASHVILLE then proceeded to run the score to 49-37 as Miller hit for seven straight points. After Harry Lee dropped in a side shot for the Tigers, the roof suddenly caved in for Walnut.

Within a matter of minutes, the Broncos caught fire to boost their margin to 69-39, with all five of the Ashville cagers getting into the scoring act.

During the final quarter it was Ashville all the way. The losers put up a desperate struggle but their efforts fell far short of causing the Broncos any serious trouble for the rest of the game.

Ashville's tourney climax scoring attack was paced by Dick Hoover who recorded 21 points on eight buckets and five foul throws.

Dick Miller proved to be a real scoring threat throughout the test, hitting for 20 tallies. Bob Hoover came through with 14 and Walt Myers posted 12 to round out Ashville's top scorers.

Bill Smith was high man for Walnut with 12 counters. Harry Lee netted 10 and Boyd Barr collected seven.

THE SCIOTO Buffaloes became the third Pickaway County team to represent this area in the district tournament by virtue of a 72 to 52 decision over the Pickaway Pirates.

Pickaway obtained the opening tip-off and moved to a brief two point lead when Echard hit a jump shot from the key.

Knapp immediately came down the floor and sunk a beautiful one handed push shot from the side that stripped the net and knotted the score, 2-2.

Both teams battled on fairly even terms with the Buffaloes showing a slight 18-15 edge at the end of the first quarter.

Roger Knapp of Scioto and Neil Echard of Pickaway carried the bulk of the scoring for their respective teams during the second period as the half ended in favor of Scioto, 34-33. Knapp had 22 points and Echard 19 at half-time.

The shifting man-to-man defense of the Buffaloes held the Pirates to six points compared to 15 for Scioto as they moved to 49-39 lead at the end of the third frame.

DAVE Smith, leading scorer in the county, was held scoreless for three quarters of play. He came through with nine markers in the final frame.

Scioto really poured on the coal as they moved to a 29 point margin in the fourth stanza. Both teams substituted freely until time ran out. Scioto the winner 72-52.

Roger Knapp was the hero for the Buffaloes by collecting 16 field goals and eight free throws for a total of 40 points. His scoring performance is three points short of the individual record held in tournament play. Delbert Neff followed with 14.

Big Neil Echard was high for the losers with 21 counters, assisted by Pete Smith who captured 11.

Following the games, Superintendent of County Schools George McDowell presented Ashville with a beautiful championship trophy, plus another trophy for top honors won in regular league play.

The second place trophy was

BOWLING SCORES

DU PONT LEAGUE

| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Hefelfinger | 145 | 142 | 146 | 433 |
| Rogers | 139 | 131 | 143 | 413 |
| Hull | 135 | 128 | 133 | 411 |
| Hagenbach | 133 | 166 | 165 | 464 |
| Burton | 157 | 178 | 141 | 476 |
| Actual Total | 734 | 748 | 722 | 2204 |
| Handicap | 127 | 127 | 127 | 381 |
| Total | 861 | 875 | 849 | 2585 |
| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| L. Ricketts | 146 | 188 | 168 | 502 |
| D. McGregor | 102 | 137 | 129 | 368 |
| N. Drenan | 114 | 146 | 155 | 415 |
| E. Reynolds | 136 | 134 | 171 | 441 |
| D. Elliott | 176 | 150 | 160 | 486 |
| Actual Total | 674 | 755 | 782 | 2211 |
| Handicap | 104 | 104 | 104 | 312 |
| Total | 778 | 859 | 886 | 2523 |

| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Porebski | 143 | 140 | 135 | 418 |
| Snook | 136 | 129 | 134 | 409 |
| Canning | 204 | 177 | 190 | 571 |
| Meschkoff | 176 | 157 | 184 | 517 |
| O'Hara | 168 | 150 | 168 | 486 |
| Handicap | 106 | 114 | 106 | 326 |
| Total | 932 | 868 | 957 | 2757 |
| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| Eddy | 190 | 149 | 187 | 526 |
| McGinnis | 142 | 184 | 158 | 484 |
| Stonick | 120 | 120 | 139 | 479 |
| Hanson | 136 | 143 | 155 | 434 |
| Robbins | 180 | 145 | 171 | 496 |
| Actual Total | 877 | 850 | 900 | 2627 |

| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|-----------|------|------|------|------|
| Boyer | 135 | 117 | 146 | 398 |
| Measamer | 165 | 181 | 139 | 485 |
| Currie | 158 | 165 | 171 | 494 |
| Stonick | 120 | 120 | 139 | 479 |
| Flieri | 180 | 139 | 125 | 444 |
| Handicap | 133 | 133 | 133 | 399 |
| Total | 1212 | 1122 | 1239 | 3573 |
| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| Pickel | 152 | 136 | 154 | 442 |
| Ellis | 135 | 142 | 155 | 432 |
| Copland | 117 | 100 | 93 | 310 |
| O'Donnell | 110 | 133 | 146 | 389 |
| Miller | 112 | 112 | 112 | 336 |
| Handicap | 117 | 117 | 117 | 351 |
| Total | 823 | 769 | 798 | 2390 |

| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| (Blind) | 130 | 133 | 133 | 396 |
| (Blind) | 130 | 133 | 133 | 396 |
| G. Williams | 109 | 127 | 138 | 374 |
| J. Stonick | 120 | 120 | 139 | 479 |
| J. Payne | 179 | 145 | 130 | 454 |
| Actual Total | 718 | 641 | 665 | 2024 |
| Handicap | 112 | 112 | 112 | 336 |
| Total | 830 | 753 | 777 | 2360 |
| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| Strawser | 146 | 138 | 125 | 409 |
| Russell | 147 | 213 | 142 | 502 |
| Crawford | 129 | 165 | 144 | 438 |
| McGuire | 147 | 128 | 203 | 478 |
| MacFadden | 143 | 166 | 169 | 478 |
| Actual Total | 712 | 880 | 783 | 2375 |
| Handicap | 94 | 94 | 94 | 282 |
| Total | 806 | 974 | 877 | 2657 |

| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Hutzelman | 133 | 174 | 169 | 476 |
| Harmount | 133 | 138 | 147 | 418 |
| Farrar | 171 | 109 | 163 | 443 |
| Miller | 162 | 153 | 140 | 455 |
| Fry | 156 | 136 | 171 | 463 |
| Handicap | 127 | 127 | 127 | 381 |
| Total | 904 | 837 | 927 | 2668 |
| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| LeDell | 120 | 145 | 131 | 426 |
| Betts | 140 | 129 | 127 | 396 |
| Radcliff | 141 | 178 | 189 | 508 |
| Berry | 136 | 160 | 157 | 453 |
| Handicap | 113 | 115 | 115 | 343 |
| Total | 856 | 867 | 909 | 2632 |

| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| (Blind) | 137 | 137 | 137 | 411 |
| C. Burton | 92 | 123 | 138 | 353 |
| J. Grant | 114 | 94 | 121 | 329 |
| P. Clark | 96 | 119 | 110 | 325 |
| S. O'Hara | 153 | 143 | 139 | 435 |
| Total | 632 | 616 | 645 | 1893 |
| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| J. Subick | 112 | 97 | 103 | 312 |
| H. McGuire | 113 | 138 | 126 | 377 |
| W. Matysky | 108 | 136 | 160 | 404 |
| K. Reynolds | 123 | 120 | 130 | 373 |
| J. O'Hara | 162 | 123 | 105 | 390 |
| Actual Total | 620 | 604 | 564 | 1788 |
| Handicap | 30 | 30 | 30 | 90 |
| Total | 650 | 634 | 594 | 1878 |

| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| B. Reinhard | 148 | 124 | 134 | 406 |
| W. McGregor | 94 | 147 | 137 | 378 |
| F. Flieri | 115 | 126 | 109 | 350 |
| B. Canning | 100 | 94 | 100 | 294 |
| B. Young | 152 | 147 | 151 | 450 |
| Total | 609 | 638 | 631 | 1878 |
| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| Miller | 188 | 135 | 139 | 462 |
| M. Huffer | 102 | 131 | 104 | 337 |
| (Blind) | 113 | 113 | 113 | 339 |
| V. Ridlon | 94 | 116 | 127 | 337 |
| L. Miller | 149 | 114 | 154 | 417 |
| Total | 647 | 629 | 637 | 1913 |

| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Carlsen | 120 | 147 | 113 | 380 |
| A. Eddy | 105 | 190 | 135 | 430 |
| H. Lull | 145 | 87 | 133 | 365 |
| B. Horning | 131 | 117 | 142 | 390 |
| K. Carlsen | 121 | 130 | 109 | 360 |
| Total | 622 | 673 | 632 | 1927 |
| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| Drenan | 78 | 85 | 115 | 278 |
| P. Measamer | 137 | 123 | 152 | 412 |
| D. Yamarick | 140 | 80 | 107 | 327 |
| N. Bartz | 100 | 160 | 88 | 348 |
| N. Drenan | 134 | 123 | 124 | 381 |
| Actual Total | 589 | 573 | 596 | 1758 |
| Handicap | 11 | 11 | 11 | 33 |
| Total | 600 | 584 | 607 | 1791 |

ROSEWALL TRIMS MIGHTY PANTO

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Australia's Ken Rosewall needed only 43 minutes to defeat Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-3, in a pro tennis match at Pan Pacific Auditorium Friday night.

They play again tonight with Rosewall now trailing Gonzales, six wins to nine, on their tour.

presented to Walnut and third to Scioto. The Buffaloes also received their co-championship league trophy.

Last night's box scores are as follows:

| | | | |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| Scioto | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Neff | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beach | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| T. Little | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Clark | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Knapp | 16 | 0 | 0 |
| Fausnaugh | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Davie | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boone | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Whiteside | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shoer | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| T. Little | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Calder | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 12 | 72 |

| | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Pickaway | 6 | 1 | 7 |
| Boldoser | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Morris | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| D. Smith | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Evans | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Echard | 8 | 5 | 21 |
| D. Wolfe | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheets | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| P. Smith | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Adams | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G. Wolfe | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Huffer | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| McCaig | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 20 | 12 | 52 |

| Score by Quarters: | 1 | 2 | 3 | Total |
|--------------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Scioto | 18 | 34 | 49 | 72 |
| Pickaway | 15 | 35 | 39 | 72 |

Referee: Rayl & Strausbaugh.



For Information
John

Dealer for
and White
showroom

MONDAY'S TELE

| | |
|------|-------------------------|
| 5:00 | (4) Feature Film |
| 6:00 | (6) Mickey Mouse Club |
| 6:00 | (10) Western Roundup |
| 6:00 | (4) Feature Film |
| 6:30 | (4) Looney Tune Theatre |
| 6:30 | (10) Kingdom of the Sea |
| 6:30 | (4) Meetin' Time |
| 6:30 | (6) Columbus Close-Up |
| 7:00 | (10) Public Defender |
| 7:00 | (4) News; Ohio Story |
| 7:00 | (6) Hopalong Cassidy |
| 7:00 | (4) News |

| | | | | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|------|------|--------------------|
| Walnut | G | F | T | 7:30 | (4) | Nat King Cole |
| W. Smith | 3 | 6 | 12 | | (4) | Toppling Cassidy |
| Edwards | 3 | 0 | 6 | 8:00 | (10) | Robin Hood |
| Harber | 0 | 0 | 0 | | (4) | Sir Lancelot |
| Slope | 2 | 2 | 6 | | (7) | The Façades |
| Bell | 2 | 0 | 4 | 8:30 | (10) | Imaginerings |
| Brewer | 0 | 0 | 0 | | (4) | Stanley |
| White | 0 | 0 | 0 | | (6) | Voice of Firestone |
| Bart | 2 | 3 | 7 | | (10) | Imaginerings |
| Riegel | 0 | 3 | 5 | | | |
| Young | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Lee | 4 | 2 | 10 | | | |
| Weaver | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Totals | 17 | 20 | 54 | | | |
| Ashville | | | | | | |

Monday's H

News: Along-mbe
News: Sports-cbs
News: Myles Floland-abe
News: Beckins-
News: Beckins-

Big Neil Echard was high for the losers with 21 counters, assisted by Pete Smith who captured 11.

Following the games, Superintendent of County Schools George McDowell presented Ashville with a beautiful championship trophy, plus another trophy for top honors won in regular league play.

The second place trophy was



WITH THE BRVES since 1947, Joseph Cairnes (above) is the new president of the Milwaukee baseball club, succeeding Louis R. Perini, who resigned. Cairnes joined the Braves as business manager of the farm system and moved up to veep in 1953. (International)

Unio Cagers Win Ross Tournament

Unio was crowned champion of the Ross County basketball tournament after defeating Central in the tourney final last night in Circleville High School's gym.

Huntington gained consolation honors by downing Clarkburg in the first battle of the evening.

The decision was indeed a pleasant victory for Unio in that Centralia finished the regular season by winning the Ross County league.

| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Gray | 130 | 147 | 148 | 425 |
| I. Smith III | 140 | 133 | 136 | 409 |
| K. Cupp | 147 | 153 | 146 | 446 |
| R. Wolford | 146 | 186 | 162 | 494 |
| Handicap | 25 | 25 | 25 | 75 |
| Total | 791 | 742 | 790 | 2323 |
| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| Ehmling | 115 | 148 | 181 | 444 |
| Cositis | 151 | 104 | 111 | 366 |
| Bel | 132 | 180 | 163 | 475 |
| Bartholomew | 146 | 133 | 180 | 459 |
| Eveland | 122 | 194 | 209 | 525 |
| Dietrich | 126 | 190 | 179 | 495 |
| Total | 810 | 876 | 911 | 2597 |

| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Fausnaugh | 130 | 147 | 148 | 425 |
| Lindsey | 136 | 127 | 100 | 363 |
| Linsey | 167 | 133 | 158 | 458 |
| R. Moon | 154 | 154 | 150 | 458 |
| Total | 696 | 668 | 687 | 2051 |
| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| Bel | 132 | 180 | 163 | 475 |
| Bartholomew | 146 | 133 | 180 | 459 |
| Eveland | 122 | 194 | 209 | 525 |
| Dietrich | 126 | 190 | 179 | 495 |
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Mr. Patricia Keller McCormick, 1956 Olympic and National AAU diving champion, won 27 diving crowns during her career.

SION PROGRAMS

| | | |
|------|------|--------------|
| 8:30 | (4) | Steve Allen |
| | (6) | Open Hearing |
| | (10) | Ed Sullivan |
| 9:00 | (4) | Playhouse |
| | (6) | Omnibus |
| | (10) | Theater |

Big Second Half Gives Broncos 4th Title In Row

(Continued from Page One)

gers 36-8. From that point on Walnut was never in the game.

For the first two quarters of play it was a nip and tuck battle all the way with the score being knotted seven times. At the end of the first period the score was tied 17 to 17. By halftime Ashville managed to go ahead, 35-33.

DICK Miller got things started for the Broncos in the first quarter when he dropped in a bucket from underneath. Woody Barker evened things for Walnut with a pivot shot.

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For the remainder of the period, the lead changed hands three more times before Ashville picked up a 35 to 33 margin as the half-time buzzer sounded.

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Knapp immediately came down the floor and sunk a beautiful one handed push shot from the side that stripped the net and knotted the score, 2-2.

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BOWLING SCORES

DU PONT LEAGUE

| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Hoffelinger | 145 | 142 | 146 | 433 |
| Rogers | 139 | 131 | 143 | 413 |
| Hull | 135 | 126 | 133 | 414 |
| Hagenbach | 125 | 166 | 163 | 454 |
| Burton | 187 | 178 | 141 | 476 |
| Actual Total | 731 | 743 | 748 | 2222 |
| Handicap | 127 | 127 | 127 | 381 |
| Total | 858 | 870 | 875 | 2603 |

| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| L. Ricketts | 146 | 168 | 168 | 482 |
| D. McGregor | 142 | 137 | 129 | 408 |
| T. Drenan | 114 | 146 | 155 | 415 |
| E. Reynolds | 136 | 134 | 171 | 441 |
| D. Elliott | 176 | 150 | 160 | 486 |
| Actual Total | 674 | 755 | 783 | 2212 |
| Handicap | 104 | 104 | 104 | 312 |
| Total | 778 | 859 | 887 | 2524 |

| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Porebski | 143 | 128 | 135 | 406 |
| Carlsen | 136 | 144 | 120 | 390 |
| Canning | 204 | 177 | 190 | 571 |
| Handicap | 128 | 127 | 127 | 382 |
| Total | 481 | 576 | 632 | 1689 |

| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| O'Hara | 168 | 150 | 188 | 506 |
| Handicap | 106 | 114 | 106 | 326 |
| Total | 274 | 264 | 294 | 832 |

| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Eddy | 150 | 149 | 187 | 486 |
| McGuire | 149 | 139 | 139 | 427 |
| (Blind) | 139 | 139 | 139 | 417 |
| Hanson | 136 | 143 | 153 | 432 |
| Handicap | 90 | 90 | 90 | 270 |
| Total | 877 | 850 | 900 | 2627 |

| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Boyer | 135 | 117 | 146 | 398 |
| Measamer | 165 | 181 | 139 | 485 |
| McGuire | 149 | 159 | 146 | 454 |
| (Blind) | 120 | 120 | 120 | 360 |
| Flieri | 180 | 139 | 125 | 444 |
| Handicap | 128 | 127 | 127 | 382 |
| Total | 891 | 853 | 843 | 2587 |

| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Pisces | 152 | 154 | 133 | 439 |
| Ellis | 135 | 142 | 138 | 415 |
| Copland | 117 | 100 | 93 | 310 |
| O'Donnell | 143 | 139 | 146 | 428 |
| Miga | 172 | 141 | 130 | 443 |
| Handicap | 117 | 117 | 117 | 351 |
| Total | 823 | 768 | 768 | 2359 |

| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| J. Dancy | 130 | 133 | 133 | 396 |
| (Blind) | 136 | 136 | 136 | 408 |
| G. Williams | 169 | 138 | 138 | 445 |
| J. Stonerock | 164 | 100 | 108 | 372 |
| J. Payne | 179 | 145 | 130 | 454 |
| Actual Total | 718 | 641 | 665 | 2024 |
| Handicap | 112 | 112 | 112 | 336 |
| Total | 830 | 753 | 777 | 2360 |

| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Strawell | 146 | 138 | 125 | 409 |
| Russell | 147 | 213 | 142 | 502 |
| Crawford | 129 | 145 | 146 | 420 |
| McGuire | 147 | 128 | 203 | 478 |
| MacFadden | 143 | 166 | 169 | 478 |
| Actual Total | 712 | 889 | 783 | 2384 |
| Handicap | 94 | 94 | 94 | 282 |
| Total | 806 | 983 | 877 | 2666 |

| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Hutzelman | 153 | 174 | 169 | 496 |
| Harmount | 135 | 138 | 147 | 420 |
| Farnar | 121 | 109 | 163 | 443 |
| Miller | 162 | 153 | 150 | 465 |
| Fry | 156 | 136 | 171 | 463 |
| Handicap | 127 | 127 | 127 | 381 |
| Total | 904 | 837 | 927 | 2668 |

| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| McDill | 150 | 145 | 131 | 426 |
| Betts | 140 | 129 | 127 | 396 |
| Radcliffe | 141 | 178 | 189 | 508 |
| Berry | 186 | 160 | 157 | 503 |
| Handicap | 115 | 115 | 115 | 345 |
| Total | 836 | 667 | 669 | 2172 |

| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| B. Reinhard | 148 | 124 | 134 | 406 |
| W. McGregor | 145 | 126 | 109 | 380 |
| E. Flieri | 115 | 126 | 109 | 350 |
| C. Canning | 100 | 94 | 100 | 294 |
| B. Young | 141 | 147 | 151 | 439 |
| Total | 609 | 633 | 651 | 1893 |

| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| M. Huffer | 188 | 139 | 146 | 473 |
| B. Trecker | 103 | 51 | 104 | 358 |
| (Blind) | 113 | 113 | 113 | 339 |
| V. Ridion | 94 | 116 | 127 | 337 |
| L. Miller | 149 | 114 | 154 | 417 |
| Total | 647 | 623 | 637 | 1907 |

| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| A. Carlsen | 120 | 147 | 113 | 380 |
| M. Carpenter | 105 | 140 | 135 | 420 |
| H. Hall | 145 | 87 | 123 | 355 |
| B. Horning | 131 | 117 | 142 | 390 |
| K. Carlsen | 121 | 130 | 109 | 360 |
| Total | 622 | 621 | 625 | 1868 |

| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Drenan | 78 | 85 | 115 | 278 |
| P. Measamer | 127 | 125 | 132 | 414 |
| N. Kaplan | 140 | 80 | 107 | 327 |
| D. Yamarick | 100 | 160 | 88 | 348 |
| V. Bartz | 134 | 123 | 131 | 388 |
| K. Drenan | 149 | 123 | 131 | 403 |
| Actual Total | 580 | 573 | 586 | 1748 |
| Handicap | 11 | 11 | 11 | 33 |
| Total | 591 | 584 | 597 | 1771 |

| Number | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
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Treasured Copies Included In Exhibition Of Old, New Bibles

Good Book Has Growing Lead As Best Seller

Modern Designers Find It Hard To Match Oldtime Skill

The world's perennial "best seller" book, the Bible, is having one of its most ambitious exhibitions of old and new designs at the Chicago galleries of the R. R. Donnelly printing firm, in co-operation with the University of Chicago and Newberry libraries.

Along with the 40 designs for utilizing the best modern treatment for Bibles proposed by leading designers in the U. S., Europe, Canada and South America under a project called "Liber Librorum," are leading examples of five centuries of the printed Bible, starting with an original leaf from the famous Gutenberg Bible completed in 1456.

Modern Bible designers find it hard to keep up the ingenuity of Bible makers in the past. Among the more than 100 volumes being shown are copies of the four-language Polyglot Bible, printed in Antwerp in 1569-73, and a copy of the 1896 miniature Bible printed in Glasgow, Scotland, in approximately two and one-half point type.

H. Richard Archer, Donnelly librarian and a world authority on the setup of Bibles, cites as particularly outstanding examples of Bible publishing the Douai Old Testament of 1609-10; the first Catholic New Testament printed in English, a first edition of the Authorized King James Bible of 1611; the Baskerville Bible of 1763, and the Aitken Bible of 1782, which was the first Bible printed in English in the United States.

ALL THESE Bibles called forth the best in the bookmaking art of each period, and set the pace for all other book publishing and printing. Apparently the Bible still is playing that role, says Archer.

Each year there are more than 15 million Bibles being distributed throughout the world, and there is a drive on among 24 societies to step this up to a rate of 20 million a year, with an ultimate goal of 50 million to be distributed in 1960.

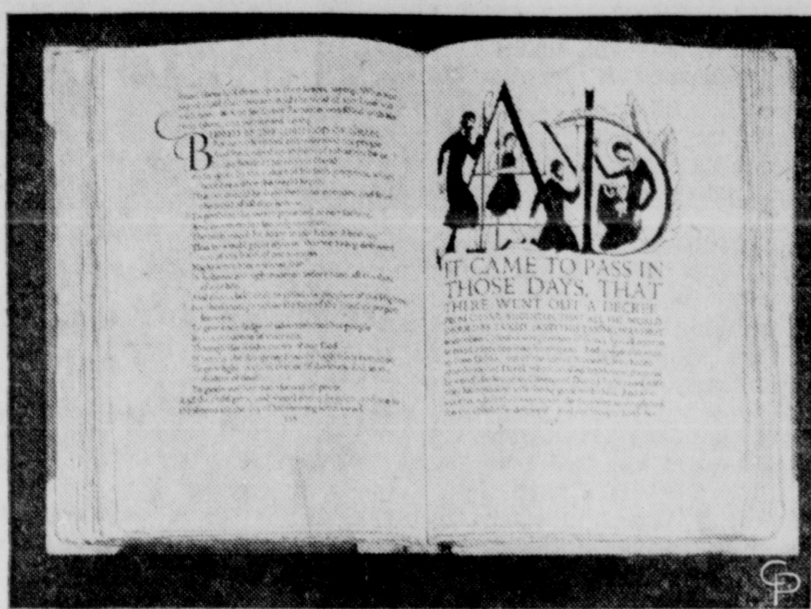
Gideon's International, an organization of businessmen with headquarters in Chicago, who distribute King James versions of the Bible, are more active than ever in placing Bibles in hotels, prisons and schools. A gift of 1,350 Bibles was made by them to the Cook county jail.

The Gideons recently stated that "we firmly believe in the doctrine of separation of church and state as expressed in the First Amendment of the Constitution, but maintain that this does not prevent school children receiving the Bible with the consent of parents." It is planned to distribute thousands throughout the nation in this way.

Bibles are being loaned to residents of "iron curtain" countries of Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary in a balloon airlift organized by the International Council of Christian Churches, and more than one hundred thousand Bible packets have been released in this program.

The American Bible society, now in its 42nd year, estimates that distribution of the book throughout the United States, in 81 languages, has increased more than 20 per cent over last year.

It is believed by Bible authorities



Long before newspaper headlines were developed the same principle was used in producing the famous Aitken Bible of 1782—as witness some pages above.

Food Dyes, Additives Said Cause Of Cancer In Humans

WASHINGTON (AP)—A cancer specialist says cancer - inducing chemical additives and dyes are going into food for human consumption.

Dr. William E. Smith of Englewood, N.J., a cancer researcher, makes the statement in a letter placed in the Congressional Record today by Rep. Delaney (D-NY).

Delaney is the author of legislation proposing changes in the federal food and drug laws for tighter restrictions on the use of chemical food additives.

Smith has been a staff researcher at Harvard Medical School, Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer, and now holds a fellowship from the American Academy of Nutrition for cancer studies.

In his letter to Delaney, Smith says a loophole in existing law should be closed to insure that cancer - inciting substances - called carcinogens - shall "under no circumstances be introduced into food."

He said restrictions should extend to chemicals administered to animals destined for human consumption.

A-Powered Plane Goal Of Senator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Russell (D-Ga) said Friday he will seek "several hundred million dollars" in additional defense funds to speed work on a nuclear-powered aircraft.

Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the requested budget would provide only one-fourth as much money for developing the plane as was appropriated this fiscal year. He criticized a Pentagon slowdown decision on the atomic plane. Air Force officials have said actual construction of an atomic plane is several years away.

Built Too Good

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP)—Charles R. Kirkley, a pre-engineering student at Colgate University, has built a machine that plays tic-tac-toe. The game could get dull since the machine always wins.

ties that in the past 10 years the various societies devoting themselves to advancing the book have distributed 1.2 billion Bibles, Testaments and Gospels in 900 languages and dialects.

The total languages and dialects into which some part of the Bible has been translated in the past 500 years is said to be 1,064, including those now obsolete.

Volunteer, Pro Firemen Vie For Fire Marshal's Position

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Volunteer and professional firemen apparently are lining up behind their favorites for appointment as state fire marshal.

Gov. C. William O'Neill has left the job of screening applicant's to State Commerce Director Oliver C. Bolton. At least a score of names are under consideration but Bolton said he had no idea when he would make a recommendation to the governor.

Officials and firemen expressed unwillingness to discuss the job scramble but they left little doubt of a race between the volunteers and the pros.

Statewide organizations in both factions have stood clear of the situation.

Bolton declined to say whether he actually would replace State Fire Marshal Charles W. Scott of Columbus. Scott was appointed by former Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche on Aug. 25, 1952.

Aides of the governor said Bolton faced a difficult task in finding a qualified man who would assume the broad responsibilities of the job for about \$6,000 a year.

Reports said professional fire-fighters favored Fire Chief Elmer Stough of Lorain. Other pros under consideration included Marysville Chief Kelvin Payne, Assistant Chief Elmer Brophy of Columbus, and Willis Peterson, chief of the State Arson Bureau.

Volunteers apparently lined up behind Louis Shingledecker, former Springfield man, who is in charge of fire prevention programs for Nationwide Insurance Co., Columbus.

Ohio has approximately 19,000 volunteer firemen who man departments in small communities and rural areas. The pros in city departments total about 6,000.

Coal Pipeline All Plugged Up

CLEVELAND (AP)—The first 400 tons of coal to be delivered to the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. via pipeline from near Cadiz is stuck about half way along the 108-mile route.

The company said the line is being flushed out between pumping stations at Carrollton and Atwater and pumping in the test run is to resume Monday. The mixture of water and powdered coal, which travels at 3 m.p.h., "plugged up" the line Friday, the company said.

Workman Saved From Ditch Caving

COLUMBUS (AP)—James Jackson, 36, was recovering from shock today after he was rescued by firemen from a pipeline ditch caving that left him buried under four feet of earth for more than 11 minutes Friday.

Firemen said soil gave way and trapped Jackson when he was working in the ditch. They dug a passageway to Jackson's face and then dug him out of the ditch.

Ohio Hog Prices Holding Steady

COLUMBUS (AP)—Prices paid for market hogs averaged about the same as last week, but for a four-day period because of the Washington's Birthday holiday Friday. Thursday's price of mostly \$17 reflected some strength.

Sow prices followed the market hog prices closely. The bulk of lightweight sows sold at \$15.75 to \$16 with choice at \$16.25.

Guard Observing Its 'Muster Day'

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio National Guard's "Muster Day" celebration today includes a 2,000-man parade and displays of modern fighting equipment.

Gov. C. William O'Neill will swear in new recruits tonight at the Franklin County Veterans Memorial building here.

Cartridge Slug Injures Boy, 11

CLEVELAND (AP)—Larry Zjaba, 11, learned about cartridges the hard way. He was detonating cartridges with a hammer in the basement of his home here Friday when a slug from one struck him in the knee.

He is reported in good condition at St. John's Hospital pending an operation to remove the bullet.

Geauga County's Syrup Flow Starts

CHARDON (AP)—The maple syrup season has started, with processing of the syrup getting underway today at nearby Burton.

The annual maple syrup sale will be held tomorrow. Tapping of maple trees started in Geauga County Friday.

Columbus Boy, 17, Awaits Hearing

COLUMBUS (AP)—William Banks, 17, goes before juvenile court today after admitting "about 100" purse snatchings and four molestings of women.

He was arrested Friday after a victim recognized him as the youth who mowed her lawn.

President Grover Cleveland once hanged a man for murder when he was the sheriff of Erie county, New York, in 1870.

Only Handful Of Solons Hear Reading Of Washington Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only a handful of solons were present Friday when the House and Senate observed Washington's Birthday with a reading of the first President's farewell address.

Reading of the document, a message to the American people which Washington never actually delivered in public, is an annual congressional custom.

In the House, the address was read by Rep. William S. Broomfield, freshman Republican from Royal Oak, Mich.

Only 23 Republicans and 21 Democrats out of the present House membership of 433 were in their seats when Broomfield started reading, but the galleries were well filled.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) read the address in the Senate. About 25 senators were present.

Elsewhere in this city named for the first President, his birthday was the occasion for other commemorative ceremonies and bargain sales.

The most spectacular event scheduled was a parade in Alexandria, Va., just across the Potomac River from the District of Columbia.

The holiday gave government workers a three-day weekend.

Merchants lured customers with special birthday bargains, some of them limited quantity items like 99-cent typewriters and one-cent automobiles. These usually were grabbed off by bargain hunters who had been lined up since Thursday night.

The Prussian Guards of the former kaiser stood seven feet tall.

Extra cans of milk with Red Rose Dairy Feeds

Home-grown grains and silage lack proteins and other valuable nutrients cows need to reach high, long-in production capacities. Red Rose Dairy Feeds are scientifically compounded and balanced to supply all the nutrients cows need for heavy milk production. Straight feed or supplement, you'll find the feed you need for extra milk in the complete line of Red Rose Guaranteed Dairy Feeds.

Custom Grinding and Mixing
HUSTON'S
E. Main Phone 961

CALLING ALL BOYS!!



WOULD YOU LIKE TO COMBINE EARNING ON A Newspaper Route with Learning In Your Classroom?

IT'S EASY AS "A", "B", "C"

- A—Study hard in school. Maintain HIGH Scholastic Grades during the entire school term.
- B—Contact Circulation Department of this newspaper. If and when a vacancy occurs your application will be considered.
- C—If and when you do get a newspaper route always give your subscribers the Best Collection and Delivery Service possible.
- D—Save a part of your earnings. It may help you through college.
- E—Combine the things you learn in school with actual practice on a Newspaper Route and you will be EARNING while you are LEARNING.

More than 1/2 million red blooded American boys deliver newspaper routes and also are leaders in school!!

THIS NEWSPAPER IS PROUD OF THE BOYS WHO DELIVER THE

HERALD

Are You Shocked?

....At The Way Your Car Rides, That Is?

If So, Have Your Dealer Install A Set Of VELVET RIDE, COLUMBUS' SHOCK ABSORBERS!

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High — Phone 75 — Circleville, O.

ED. HELWAGEN
Your Pontiac Dealer
For A Good Used Car . . . See Us
400 N. Court Phone 843

ALWAYS CHOOSE FARM BUREAU FIELD SEEDS

Two bags of seed may look alike, but it is the SEED THAT WILL GROW that means a good harvest for you. A high percentage of pure seed with high germination adds up to more at harvest time than does a low figure on the price tag. BE SURE, study the analysis and buy your seed in the familiar Farm Bureau Bag.

ORDER YOUR SEED FROM
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We have a complete selection of Seeds of Certified Germination and High Purity!
FREE INNOCULANT WITH OUR SEED!

THE PICKAWAY FARM BUREAU CO-OP. Inc.
312 W. MOUND ST. PHONE 834

Report of Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association Sales February 20th, 1957

236 HEAD OF CATTLE ON SALE

With Best Cattle Topping Market At \$19.40

| | |
|---|--------------------|
| 41 Cattle sold from | \$18.00 to \$19.40 |
| 105 Cattle sold from | \$16.00 to \$18.00 |
| Cows sold from \$14.20 down with extreme top of | \$15.00 |
| Bulls sold from | \$15.50 down |
| 54 Veal Calves on sale with top of | \$31.00 |
| Head Calves sold from | \$17.00 down |

272 Sheep and Lambs At Special Sheep and Lamb Sale With Best Lambs Selling for \$20.85

| | |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| 44 Lambs sold for | \$20.85 |
| 37 Clipped Lambs sold for | \$18.30 |
| 10 Lambs sold for | \$20.10 |
| 28 Lambs sold from | \$18.50 to \$18.90 |

500 HOGS ON SALE

190-220 top Hogs netting \$16.75 to \$17.00

Sows sold from \$15.50 down Bulk of Boars sold for \$11.70

REGULAR AUCTION SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY

Hogs sold daily — Monday thru Friday
Please telephone by 1:00 P. M. if selling hogs
Hogs not arranged for and delivered after 4:00 P. M. will be weighed and held for next days market.

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n
EAST CORWIN ST. PHONES 482-483

Treasured Copies Included In Exhibition Of Old, New Bibles

Good Book Has Growing Lead As Best Seller

Modern Designers Find It Hard To Match Oldtime Skill

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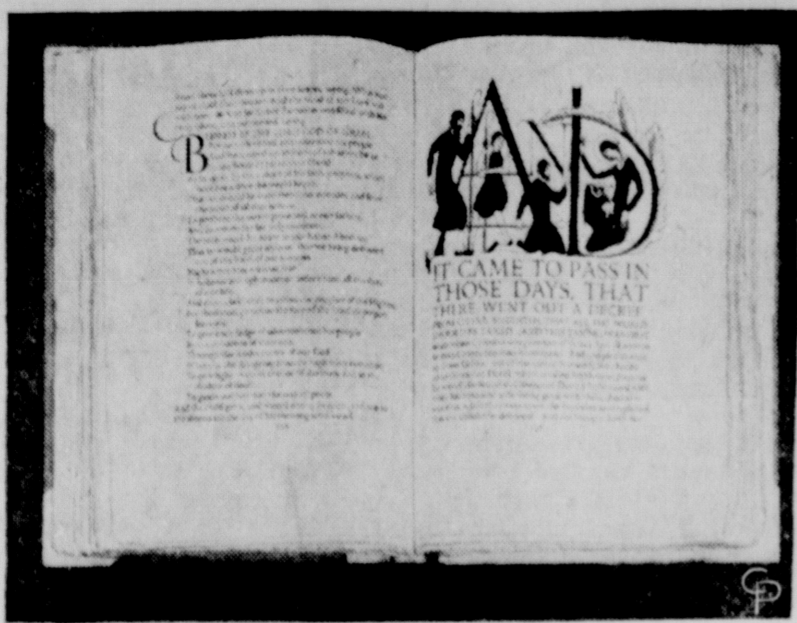
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Officials and firemen expressed unwillingness to discuss the job scramble but they left little doubt of a race between the volunteers and the pros.

Statewide organizations in both factions have stood clear of the situation.

Bolton declined to say whether he actually would replace State Fire Marshal Charles W. Scott of Columbus. Scott was appointed by former Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche on Aug. 25, 1952.

Aides of the governor said Bolton faced a difficult task in finding

ing a qualified man who would assume the broad responsibilities of the job for about \$6,000 a year.

Reports said professional firefighters favored Fire Chief Elmer Stough of Lorain. Other pros under consideration included Marysville Chief Kelvin Payne, Assistant Chief Elmer Brophy of Columbus, and Willis Peterson, chief of the State Arson Bureau.

Volunteers apparently lined up behind Louis Shingledecker, former Springfield man, who is in charge of fire prevention programs for Nationwide Insurance Co., Columbus.

Ohio has approximately 19,000 volunteer firemen who man departments in small communities and rural areas. The pros in city departments total about 6,000.

2 Teen-Agers Die In Traffic Mishap

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Kay Book-er, 13, of Franklin, and Byron Campbell, 14, of nearby Oakland, died Friday night when the car in which they were riding ran into a locomotive at a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad crossing here.

Police said four other young people in the car, including the driver, David Malott, 16, of Middletown, were injured in the crash.

Burns Kill Girl

FREMONT (AP)—Burns suffered when her clothing caught fire from a gas heater were fatal to Frances Edmonds, 11. The girl was burned Monday and died Friday in a local hospital.

Boy, 7, Drowns

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Three boys playing on an ice-covered golf pond at Mill Creek Park fell through the ice Friday and one of them, 7-year-old Jeffrey Shireffs, drowned.

Guard Observing Its 'Muster Day'

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio National Guard's "Muster Day" celebration today includes a 2,000-man parade and displays of modern fighting equipment.

Gov. C. William O'Neill will swear in new recruits tonight at the Franklin County Veterans Memorial building here.

Cartridge Slug Injures Boy, 11

CLEVELAND (AP)—Larry Zjaba, 11, learned about cartridges the hard way. He was detonating cartridges with a hammer in the basement of his home here Friday when a slug from one struck him in the knee.

He is reported in good condition at St. John's Hospital pending an operation to remove the bullet.

Geauga County's Syrup Flow Starts

CHARDON (AP)—The maple syrup season has started, with processing of the syrup getting underway today at nearby Burton.

The annual maple syrup sale will be held tomorrow. Tapping of maple trees started in Geauga County Friday.

Columbus Boy, 17, Awaits Hearing

COLUMBUS (AP)—William Banks, 17, goes before juvenile court today after admitting "about 100" purse snatchings and four molestings of women.

He was arrested Friday after a victim recognized him as the youth who mowed her lawn.

President Grover Cleveland once hanged a man for murder when he was the sheriff of Erie county, New York, in 1870.

Only Handful Of Solons Hear Reading Of Washington Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only a handful of solons were present Friday when the House and Senate observed Washington's Birthday with a reading of the first President's farewell address.

Reading of the document, a message to the American people which Washington never actually delivered in public, is an annual congressional custom.

In the House, the address was read by Rep. William S. Broomfield, freshman Republican from Royal Oak, Mich.

Only 23 Republicans and 21 Democrats out of the present House membership of 433 were in their seats when Broomfield started reading, but the galleries were well filled.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) read the address in the Senate. About 25 senators were present.

but there, too, the galleries were filled.

Elsewhere in this city named for the first President, his birthday was the occasion for other commemorative ceremonies and bargain sales.

The most spectacular event scheduled was a parade in Alexandria, Va., just across the Potomac River from the District of Columbia.

The holiday gave government workers a three-day weekend. Merchants lured customers with special birthday bargains, some of them limited quantity items like 99-cent typewriters and one-cent automobiles. These usually were grabbed off by bargain hunters who had been lined up since Thursday night.

The Prussian Guards of the former kaiser stood seven feet tall.

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Report of Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association Sales February 20th, 1957

236 HEAD OF CATTLE ON SALE



With Best Cattle Topping Market At \$19.40

| | |
|---|--------------------|
| 41 Cattle sold from | \$18.00 to \$19.40 |
| 105 Cattle sold from | \$16.00 to \$18.00 |
| Cows sold from \$14.20 down with extreme top of | \$15.00 |
| Bulls sold from | \$15.50 down |
| 54 Veal Calves on sale with top of | \$31.00 |
| Head Calves sold from | \$17.00 down |



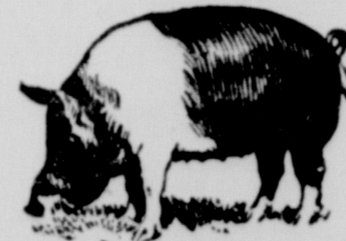
272 Sheep and Lambs At Special Sheep and Lamb Sale With Best Lambs Selling for \$20.85

| | |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| 44 Lambs sold for | \$20.85 |
| 37 Clipped Lambs sold for | \$18.30 |
| 10 Lambs sold for | \$20.10 |
| 28 Lambs sold from | \$18.50 to \$19.90 |

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190-220 top Hogs netting \$16.75 to \$17.00

Sows sold from \$15.50 down Bulk of Boars sold for \$11.70



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